Fine Job Work.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF ALL THE PEOPLE OF OHIO COUNTY

Subscription \$1 per Year

VOL. XXVII.

HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KY., FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1914.

No. 3

ERNST REPLIES TO ALBERT SCOTT

Brands as False Charges of Willson Supporter.

Defends Himself in Vigorous Style Erom Charges of Misrepresentation.

"Unqualifiedly false" is the brand placed by Richard P. Ernst, candidate for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate, upon a statement issued Friday evening by Albert Scott, a leading Republican, attacking Mr. Ernst.

Mr. Scott, who is a supporter of nomination, accused Ernst of deception in the issuance of campaign literature which, he asserted, was 'glaringly untrue."

Mr. Scott claimed credit for the management of Mr. Willson's campalgn for Governor in 1907 and denounced Mr. Ernst because, he charged, some of the latter's campaign circulars sought to convey the impression that Ernst had been responsible for Willson's election.

Mr. Ernet at his home in Covington, made public his reply to Mr. Scott, in which he charges the latter with deliberate misrepresentation, at the same time deploring the public controversy, which he admts will injure the party, as similar bitter personalities are destroying the Democratic party's chances for success-Mr. Ernet's letter follows:

'Covington, Ky., July 25, 1914. "Mr. Albert Scott,

"Cha.rman for Republican Campaign Comitice for Keatucky for "Dear Sir:

"Your letter of July 24 just received. You state that in campaign 1.terature, being sent out from my headquarters, that Credit is being given to and assume by me for the Assistant Attorney General. organization, mnaagement and success of Mr. Willson's campaign for Governor in 1907.

as I can, that your statement is unqualifiedly false.

"No literature from my headquarters or any authorized by me, contains write a letter, the effect of which can Owensboro and marry Joe Early the talk Stanley told him he would is wasted every year according to such statement.

"Your own leter proves the falcity of your charges.

First-The article you refer to as published in my behalf in the colored newspapers, I do not remember even to have seen. It was not suggested by me or pent out from my militee is true, for 1 was chairman

been for nearly four years. this article, the it was not written from Gov. Willson, which paid you now between her and Joe Early. magazine of Mr. Howard Saxby, who on your part. wrote it. Ilis statement that I was jutely true, as above stated.

'Third--You next quote two ed-Itorials from the Lou-sville Evening had to be obtained in that manner at. Living in Louisville, I should not think it necessary to have to for the editorial matter of the riven- convinced you of the faisity of your arrangements were made to bring county tomorrow. ing Post and that such matter is not prepared in or sent out from my headquartes.

'The fact is that, for nearly four tion, I labored day and night to perfeet the Republican organization thruout the State, establishing and maintaining a permanent headquarters, which were open every day thruout out that entire period.

ganization was, in my judgment, in assistance to our farmer renders and thot by J. P. Cox, general manages of them to bolt their instructions and retary of the Road Congress, with better shape than It has ever been, will save them many dollars in the the Ecvier Coal company, while an at voto against the county unit plank, headquarters at Washington, O. C., before or since-

spent during that four-year period amount may be sent in postage will claim, it is said, that they were thme about it.

Lu perfecting the organization, and, stamps or enclosed in letter accom- mere'y' assing by when the shooting (Signed) "J. E. WALTERS." let me add, that during the period panying the advertisement.

I spent more both of money and time In carrying on the work, than did any other person.

"I am compelled, therefore, in view vears' administration.

did not know the reason for my ab- write a personal letter. sence, there are many in Louisville I have old schoolmates and friends til late in October, a period of nine other four,

"Even from my bed I kept informed and interested in the situation office before and have no record to In Kentucky by means of letters and thru friends from home who came to Philadelphia for that purpose.

"I was capecially interesed in the Augustus E. Wilson, Mr. Ernst's op- vote in Covington and Kenton counponent in the race for the Senatorial ty and you may possibly know that, the Kenton Couny is a Democratic stronghold, we gave Mr. Willson a and vote for me. plurality over his opponent of more than I,100 votes

"You mention my subscription of \$100 to the campaign fund. That umount represents but a small part of my total gifts during that election period. The contributions from my district, the Sixth, to the campaign fund, were, I am informed, exce only by those of the Louisville district, where Mr. Willson resides.

"Let me add further, that others who held high office in the Willson administration entertain no such feeling toward me as those you have expressed. As conclusive evidence of that fact, I have in this campaign the warm suport of the following distinguished gentlemen, all of whom were identified with the Willson administration:

"Hon, William H. Cox, then Libutenant Governor-

"Hon. Frank P. James, then Auditor of State.

"Hon, Ben L. Bruner, then Secretary of State.

"Hon. Napler Adams, then Clerk of the Court of Appeals.

"Hon. Thonks B. McGregory, then "There are also others connected

actively aiding me.

associated with you in the precampaign for Mr. Willson have to Owensboro. She said it was about head off threatened opposition to unal expenditure well over \$200, sea.' I started to climb over the net. thought it necessary or expedient to 11 o'clock, and she was to come to Staniey. He said, however, during 000,000, at least \$50,000,000 of which not possibly tend to benefit he party They did come to this city, accom- get him appointed supervisor provide expert judgment, the field of useful-I have thought that the warfare wag panied by Barnett and Majone. She ed ho would get the endorsement of ness for the League is a broad one. I crawl under. ed by our Democratic friends is ex- stated that the boys finally got nome Bill Boston, but it turned out Stan- Ways and means of bringing about tremely bad for that party, and, for money, and sine was given \$11. She ley had nothing to do with these apthat reason, I have refrained from did not marry Early but returned to pointments, and they were made by making any statement which could her home about Wednesday of that Governor Bradisy. He said he had zation, will engage the attention of the surface of the water. I made a possibly be construed into a reflect week, after going to Central City and been serving Stanley many years. tion upon Gov. Willson, or any one Browder. Mass Rogers stated that headquarters and I know absolutely engaged in furthering his candidacy, after they left Owensboro she heard the boys telling about it. So much of the horse account to get the McLean county delegates form League, will be one of the prestatement as states that I was chair tation, I have been sorely tempted forgil check over, and that Joe Early to bult their instructons to vote to siding officers.

when Willson was elected and had I, furthermore, very deeply regret day she went to Dundee and notified that you thought Mr. Willson's case the cashler of the forgod check-"Second—You complain of the cam- so desperate that you find it neces- The Rogers girl said that she had paign leaflet bearing my portrait sary to resort to misrepresentation, frequently been in Owensboro, and gates to this effect. and sent out from my headquarters. The fact that your 1907 campaign sor- at one time worked at the Farmers' I acknowledge full responsibility for vices were rewarded by an oppointment hotel. She said that it was all off by me or at my sugestion and 1 \$2,500 a year for four years, is surely

'It is not pleasant for me to tell days. - Owensboro Inquirre-State Chairman when Kentucky went you that your statement, that my Republican the last time, is abso- campaign is based upon deception, is absolutely untrue, and I would no:

troversy.

"RICHARD P. ERNST."

WANT AD COLUMN FEATURE.

the year, excepting Sunday, and to will maintain a want ad column in with buckshot; Will Kimbley, shot in were instructed to vote for the countrible to issuance of new bonds notice of any article for sale or ex- \$ lect in leg with buckshot. "At the end of that time, the or- change. This column will be of great. These men are aleged to have been Lean county delegates and urged I. S. Pennybacker, Executive Seccourse of a year. The rates will be tack was bring made on his store and said that he would come to Mc- states that indications are that the "Mr. Wilson was the direct bene- for 5 lines and under, 10cts. For over building for the purpose of inducing Lean county and smooth matters over Atlanta Congress will attract the ficiary of the time, money and labor 5 lines and under 10, 25cts. The him to come out of the building. They for them if the people got angry with largest assemblage of delegates and

FOR CONGRESS this 21st day of July, 1911. (Signed-)

This little notice with the of the facts, to accept my full share panying photograph is intended to of responsibility for the election of call the attention of the Republicans Governor Willson and for his four of Ohio county to my candidacy for the Republican nomination for Con-"You complain, in harsh language, gress at the primary, August let, and about my absence from Kentucky is especially directed to those whom during the Willson campa'go, if you I've not had an oportunity to see or

who then knew and now know that scattered over the county and am I was severely lil, being confined to personally known to many, the not my bed in the city of Philadelphia quite so well as in Hardin, Tunitt. and in the private hospital of and un- LaRue and Grayson where almost der the care of the widely-known every one has known me from my specialist, Dr. Francis Xavler Der- boyhood, I have fived in nine of the cum; that I did not leave my bed thirteen counties of the Fourth pisfrom about he middle of August un- trict and ave warm friends in the

Tho active in the interest of the party for many years I never ran for point to other than a clean and busy consideration of every one and if hope what Republicans in large num- as possible. bers will come out to the primary

I shall appreciate the thoughtful



life, much of it spent in the inter- am the nominee I should like every eat of the comunity in which my lot Republican to write me glying name was cast and I trust I am not ex- anti address for I shall want to see pecting too much when I express the every one as soon after the primary

> LINDSEY MORRISON-West Point, Ky.

OHIO COUNTY STANLEY CLASHES **BOYS GO WRONG**

Forged Check Causes Remus Bar- Affidavit Produced Showing He nett Held To Grand

Jury.

Romus Barnett and Parthenia Roghaving defrauded J. E. Jollay, proerica and Second streets out of \$44 words, quite a joint debate for by means of forged check. Barnett while, was held over to the grand jury and, dismiss H.

The main witness for the prosecution was the Rogers girl, who seemed , to with that administration who are the transaction She said that Walter him; that Stanley had not come here League. As there are more than 100,-Malone, Remus Barnett and Joe Ear- on that occasion but asked him to 000 petty officials having authority to a shark, I knew riom my father's "I desir to state, as emphatically "I muc' regret that you and those ly came to her home near Magan on meet him at Dawson Springs, and the in road matters throughout the ent the Sunday night preceding their trip real object of the meeting was to United States and as there is an an-"Let me say, in conclusion, that Smith. The girl said that the next

Warrants are out for Malone and

Five Arrests Made.

Greenville, Ky., July 28.—Sheriff The incident between Priest and next session. want a nonshation for office which Robert Wickliffe rounded up and ar- Stanley created quite a flurry-"If you had the courtesy to have "shooting up" the store of the Bewfer Livermore and Sacramento to very of the most interesting assions was sout me a copy of your letter before Coal Company. Two others were not gotti crowds. Tonight he left for Ow- that relating to finance, which was say to you that I am not responsible you published it, I could have easily abis to be brought to Greenville, and onsboro and will speak in Union held under the auspices of a comcharges without having a public con- thou when they sufficiently recover- The affidavit to which County Clerk Association. A large portion of the "However, you failed to do so, and shot wounds. Warrants were taken Mr. Stanley, was as follows: 1 must, therefore, in justice to my- for a'i, charging them with banding years prior to Mr. Willson's elec- self, publish my answer, to your and confeddrating for fine purpose of that he was a delegate from Melean coedings. This year's congress will Intimidation.

eccurred.

WITH JOHN PRIEST

Tried to Get McLean Delegate to Bolt.

Calhoun Ky., July 27.-At a ers, the latter about 21 years of age, speaking apointment of A. D. Stanwere tried before Judge Lancaster ley here tonight before about 200 Monday afternoon on the charge of people, many of them ladies. Stanley and John Priest, county bleck of this prieter of the calcon, corner of Fred- county, had a sharp passage of

Stanley commenced speaking in being unable to give bond, he was re- bitter words of Priest's opposition to tunced to jail. There was no direct him, saying he had some years ago evidence against the girl, so she was traveled 600 miles to come here and assure Priest he should be census A session devoted to the discussion supervisor for McLean county.

Priest arose and interrupted the a straight-forward story about speaker, saying he wanted to correct

man of the Republican State Com. to get into a personal controversy. represented himself to be Clarence put the uniform county unit in the An exact compilation of every explatform.

Stanley denied this-

never say it until it appared in the not sufficient reason for such action Early, and it is believed that they in Washington, and he had nothing session will result in a comprehenwill be apprehended within a few to do with it. He was put on the del- save plau of simplified and officient; egation by courtesy and at Louisville road eigislation, which may be prethe convention as instructed.

that A. O. Stanley came to the Mc-suming increasing importance

Subscribed and sworn to before me America-

"CHARLES WALTERS. "Clerk LaRue County Court."

Villa Speaks.

More or less authoritative'y Villa's consent o his pacification is given out to a world that expects him to have a good deal more to do with the actual work than Carranza, Carbajal and company.

Allowing for a pardonable am of display, a sort of attempt to file the fear of God into the people of Mexico City, what Villa stands out for seems practical anti workable enough. it is at all events, not the least bit visionary. These are his demands:

The Constitutionalist forces must parade in the Federal City.

The Federal army must be disband-

A new army must be created, primarily for police purposes. It should pleces of fiesh gone from his right be of picked men and would corre- ie. He probably will be a criple tor spond to Diaz' famous force of life. 'Rurales."

Widows of the soldiery must be pensioned Retired soldiers must be granted

ree land. The same conditions should apply to neons.

Mining companies must not run stores, and so virtually enalave the with a knife. Lopez's youth and

be real, not theoretic.

Strict regulation of the production and distribution of intoxicants of all kinds.

When all these conditions are met there will Vira thinks, be time to said Lopez. "I have fished there alrevise the laws and enostitution, and most all my life, and never saw anyother such trifles. But these have thing more dangreous than the big the first place. "I have spoken," added Pancho, for

guite a while past, accustemed to the last word .- Louisville Herald.

American Road Con ress.

At least six great national organizations are expected to hold distinct sessions at the Fourth American Road Congress, which will be held in Atlanta, Georgia, muring the week of November 9, under the auspices of the American Highway Association and swarming about my bare legs, dashthe American Automobile Association. of the merit system in the management of public roads will be held by the National Civil Service Reform the delegates at the Congress for one and brother had gone ashore, about Pries' asked Stanley if, in the full session. President Richard Henry 100 yards distant. My ories did not

leting road law in each of the forty- not run to the posts suporting the eight states is nearing completion seine, so I struck out to swim. The Priest then said he had the affida- and will form the basis for analysis shark turned on me. Turning half vit of one of the McLean county dele- and proposed revision at an exceedingly important session of the Cont Stanley replied that he didn't care gress to be directed by special com-and didn't want to hear this. He then milittees of the American Bar Ariso-though I still trick to swim on, and Stanley replied that he didn't care gress to be directed by special comsald the Henderson delegation was in ciation and the American Highway structed to vote "wet," while he was Association. It is expected that this cast the vote of Henderson county in sented through the governors of the states to each legislature, at their

At the Third American Road Conrested three of the men charged with: Stanley also spoke today at Island, gress, held last year in Detroit one mittee from the American Bankers ed All were suffering from gun- Priest referred in his colloquy with 4000 delegates present at the Detroit meeting attended the finance nession unconscious, into the water-"The affiant, J. E. Walters, states and paid close attention to the procounty to the platform convention devote particular attention to the Their names are Will Vance, shot held in Louisville in August, 1911, fluancing of road improvement in In back and albow with buckshot; in which the county unit plank was view of the fact that upwards of a bay. One of my brothers was in my George Wilkes, shot with buckshot; an issue before that convention, and half billion dollars of road bonds skiff killing the shark with a boat-Beginning with this issue this paper Joe Piper, shot in the arm and back that the MoLean county delegates are now outstanding and questions hook. It seems that when father and which I made frequent trips, thru- which for a triffe any one may give leg with buckshot; Emmett Cassna, ty unit plank. Affiant further states and methods of retirement are as-

IS TRAPPED WITH SHARK

Bites Great Chunks of Flesh From His Legs.

Rescued Unconscious, He Describes Encounter That Nearly Cost His Life.

New Orleans, La., July 28 .- As & result of a battle with a man-cating shark, Benvenuto Lopez, a Spanish fisherman of Barataria Bay, is in Charity Hospital here with two large

One of Lopez's wou: is is a gash 8 inohes long and 4 inches wide at the widest part near the right hip-Near the knee on the same leg is another bite 4 1-2 inches long and 2 factives wide. The pieces of flesh were taken out of both by the teeth of the shark as cleanly as if cut splendid vitality, for he is only 22 Separatten of church and state to years old and has lived in the open all his ife, saved him, according to Dr. C. D. Wilkins.

"Barataria Bay is an almost landlocked body of salt water, connected with the gulf by a narrow channel," flat stingrays which swarm on the bottom. Two days ago, with my father and brothers, I was seining. It became necessary for me to make the lead lines' to hold the seine on the bottom. To do this I had to step

insido the net. "I saw a school of f'sh coming, leading and racing along, and hurrdill so as to get the scine all set that we min's make a big catch. Just, as I pot my lines down I felt the fist ing blindly as though something man pursuing them. In the middle of the net, which was about 100 feet in diameter, I saw a high gray fin sticking out the water, while all about

floaed heads and fragments of ish. Then I found that I was trapped. I could not pull the upper rope down far enough to climb over, nor could

The gray fin kept coming neares, and brothers until the shark held bitten me-

"I was in 4 feet of water and could on his side, he made a dash at my legs, probably mistaking them for saw his open jaws, and the next instant felt them snap together in my

piece of my leg in his mouth, dashed under and past me. I redoubl 11 my efforts to reach the post, then not more than 30 feet away.

"He returned to the attack. I felt a sonsation as if some one had plunged a red hot irou into my leg just below the hip. I could feel his teeth tear through the muscles, and then I threw both arms around the post, tried to clamber up, and feil back,

"The next thing, I knew my father and brothers had me in their boat drawn up ou the sandy shore of the brothers reached the post I had sunk

"The shark measured 14 feet, and was the largest one my father remembers seeing in all his life."

Business Opportunity.

Wanted-partner with \$600 in excellent county right propositiou. visiltors over assemble at a non-Splendid possibilities. Full investipolitical public welfare meeting in gatton. Address W. S. 308 Inter-Southern Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

SAVING THE PLAY

Actors Are Often Called Upon to Exercise Quick Wit.

SOME CURIOUS EXPERIENCES.

Ross Eytings Once Extemporized the Entire Part of Lady Isabel In "East Lynne"-How John Brougham Made s Hit Without His Leading Lady.

Quick wit has saved many un embarrussing situation, turned many a seemfugly disastrons fullure into success. Politics, literature, courtesy, ali are served by onick tongue and ready

Actors, as well as business men, have they need help out of a difficulty dur- an increase in the European troops ing the play. A coilege performance was saved from wreckage by one of the young neters.

One of the cast, a boy easily upset, had just given his line, "Ail I need is an advertisement," when haif of his stage innstache fell off.

"Oh, no," said the rendy youth beside tilm, seeing his emburrassment; "what you need is a hair restorer." And under cover of the laughter the

victim had a chance to recover himself.

It was surely the same readiness that enabled Rose Eytinge to go through one of the most extraordinary experiences any netress ever had. In San Francisco she was once usked to fill Mury Anderson's place at short notice, appearing with the local stock company. 'the play was to be "East Lynne." By singular chance, no prompt book could be found, nor could they secure a copy of the novel. Miss Eytinge protested that it would be impossible for her to play, as she had never so much as seen the piece. That fort they refused to believe. Moreover, to add to her difficulty, though Wanton Destruction May Mark the all the company claimed to know the old drama lackward, no one scemed to have an idea of the lines she, as Lady Isabel, would have to speak.

McCullongti, the manager, to whom she appealed. "Inst you soli and look sorry, and it will go."

So Miss Eytinge, rather than cause the loss of closing the theater, went on totally unprepared to act in an absolately unfamiliar play.

whisper "Now she's kitteny," "Now she wants her young ones," "Now she up and dies."

The performance seemed to cause entire satisfaction to the audience, and over half the receipts to the herolice of ty feet long and previously one of the often seen it physed with less soni."

John Brougham, the early American without extreme labor. comedian and playwright. On one oc- "When we returned to the lun for casion, when his own elever buriesque, dinner I asked some questions. "Pocuhontas," had been billed and the house sold onl in advance, the leading actress left without warning to take here,' was the answer, another position in Baltimore. The nr. "Why did they do it? Was it bedience had assembled before her absence was discovered by the manager and star. As it was that play or nothing, Brongham, who was famed for his witty impromptu speeches, went before the curtain and suggested giving the plece without Poculiootas. He recalled the old story of the actor who played Hamilet so executily that on the following night the tragedy was given

with that character omitted by request. "Now, If 'Hunitel' can be neted without the hero," he remarked, "why not 'I'oculiontas' without the heroine? Of course you are all aware of the fact that 'l'aexhontas' is n much greater iday than 'Hamlet.' Even if you do not know limt, I do, and I ought to, for I wrote it myself. Are you willing to try it?"

"Go nhead!" came the cries from the andience, who settled themselves back to see the result.

The larriesque processed as usual until the entracce unste was played for Poenhoutus, then, turning toward the authence, Brengham, as Powlatan, sadly began, "Ladies and gentlemen, that sweet atrain is supposed to bring my daughter Poculiontas on the stage. You are already aware that she is in the city of Italitmore, and the stern law of the hand will not permit a Christion, much less a savage, to be in two idaces at once. Thus does the law protect that most useful instrument, the allfil. However, if Poky were here she would hasten to say" - Wherenpon the comedime gave her lines in exact multation of the missing actress, keeping up the dialogue in two persons nil through the play. The delighted people who were furianate enough to he present declared that Itrongham was avenged.

G. P. Huntley tells of an incident that took place at an east side theater in London The "gods" were booing the piece and throwing chauks of hread

at the performers, At last the siar come forward and said: "Now, took here! We're trying our hest to amuse you. Throw bread, 1? you like; but," he added as he stoppe ! and picked up a chunk, "thank heaven I'm not too proud to eat it."

The gods were vanquished .- Anna Hird Stewart in New York Tribune,

Labor conquers all things. It is id! uess that is the curse of man-not inhor. Nothing is impossible to indivtry.- Motto of l'erlander.

MIXED METAPHOR.

A Choice Bunch of "Bulls" From th

House of Commons. There is no place like the house of commons for a "nice derangement of metaphors." It will be a long time before we have a "mixture" rqual to the outburst of an effusive arator who said, "The British iton, whether it is HAS LOST A VAST TERRITORY. toaming the deserts of India or climbing the forests of Canada, will not shell."

It recalls the famons "huff" made hy Sir William Hart-Dyke, the Unionist ex-minister, who caused uproarious laughter in the house of commons one day by remarking: "The right honorable gentleman has caught big fish in his time. He has gone to the top of the tree to find them."

Alinding to un item of £2,000,000 in the army estimates one year, a certain member described it as "a flea bite in special use for quick wit, so often do the ocean," while another, advocating employed in India, remarked, "You may depend upon it, sir, the pale face of the Itritish soldier is the backbone of the Indian army."

An Irish member speaking of snielde said, "The only way to stop it is to make it a capital offense, punishable with death," it was the same member who assured the house that "us long as Ireland was slient under her wrongs England was deaf to her cries," while it was during a delate on the scandai of packed furles during the irish troubies that a member in support of the government exclaimed, "By trial by jury have I lived, and, by the blessing

of God, with trial by jury 1 will die." There was a wild howl of delight, too, when some prosy member was careless enough to remark, "The time hus come and is rapidly arriving." which is equal to the cry of the member who wished a motion was "at the bottom of the hottomiess pit."-Lon-

WHAT WAR MEANS.

Progress of an Army.

"All is fair in love and war." runs the old saying, and Mr. E. A. Vizetelly in his volume of reminiscences, "My Days "Oh, that'll be all right," said John of Adventure," proves the truth of it. Referring to the appearance of the railway station at Nuntes during the Franco-German war, he says:

"Never since have I seen anything resemiding it. A thousand punes of glass belonging to windows or rooting had been shivered to atoms. Every mirror Tom Keene, the Archibaid Carilsie, in either waiting or refreshment rooms instructed her in the proper emotion had been pounded to pieces, every gift from seeue to scene. "Now she's a frame broken into fittle bits. The clock jealous cut, a jealous cat," he would lay about in small fragments; account books and printed forms had been torn she's sorry she was such a fool," "Now to scraps; partitions, chairs, tables, benches, boxes, nests of drawers, had been hacked, split, broken, reduced to mere strips of wood; the large stoves were overturned and broken, and the McCollough, as he generously handed marble refreshment counter, some thirthe hour, declared, "Well, you may features of the station, now strewed have had to vamp that part, but I've the door in particles, suggesting gravel, It was indeed an amazing sight, the The story of an experience detaand- more amazing as no such work of de-Ing similar readiness of wit is told of struction could have been accomplished

" Who did it?"

"The first German troops that came

cause your men had cut the telegraph wires and destroyed some of the permanent way?"

"'Oh, no! They expected to find something to drink in the refreshment room, and when they discovered that everything had been taken nway they set about breaking the fixtures.'

The name of the first man to discover the power of steam will never be known. As early as 180 B. C., at Alexandria, Egypt, we hear of "Hero's engine." n sort of steam using engine From the time of Hero to the seventeenth century the subject is unheard of. About 1601. Giovanni Battista della l'arta wrote a trentise on the stemm engine. The great name in the history of stenm and its application is James Watt, 1764.

A Wonderful Gorge.

Yosemite vailey, in the southern part of the Yosemite National park, is a great gorge about seven miles long and three-fourths of a mile wide, with a jevel park ilke meadow in its center. The great cliffs which form the wail of the valley rise almost vertically to a height of about 3,000 feet, and in many places are beautiful waterfails which have a vertical drop of from level and 5,000 feet and about an equal 100 to 900 feet.

Our Daughters.

"I say, dad. I've just accepted Charlle Brown. He's in the drawing room, and if you've a minute to spare you might pop in and see him and talk it aver, but please be quick; we've got to The sands of Pactolus, the golden rush out and see about the banus."-London Opinion.

Blow Little Softened.

"We won't discharge you, Mr. Per-kius," said the manager. "We shail atiow you to temler your resignation." "Tendering it won't make it one hit the less tough," gloomily returned the man who was lald off.-Roston Transcript.

No Joking Matter.

"How much does Impecune owe "A cool thousand." "Ah? Coal, but not collected, eb?"-

Boston Transcript.

Doing nothing is a lesson in doing ill. Gernian Proverb.

A PEEP AT MEXICO

The Country's Area Now and What It Was Originally.

draw in its horns or retire into its Nearly a Million Square Miles of Its Land Have Been Added to the United States-Still a Big Country, Though, and Has an Enormous Coast Line.

> It is interesting to note that the area of Mexico is practically as great as that of the United States between the Mississippi river and the Atlantic coast, the great likes and the gulf of Mexico, varying in ultitude from sea level to 18,000 feet. Its climate is affected by these elevations and by a range of elgliteen degrees of latitude. Twelve hundred mlies is the distance traversed in passing south from Juarez, on the northern houndary, to the capital, and (MM) miles more to the southeastern boundary. The guif of Mexico and Carlbbeau sea coast line extends for 1,700 miles, while the Pacific ocean and gulf of Culifornia touch 4,000 miles of Mexican coast.

Prior to 1836 Mexico, as a Spanish colony, and the l'ulted States covered approximately equal areas, but the Texas secession and the result of the Mexican war added nearly n million square miles to our territory, ami the extent of Mexico now is less than onefourth that of continental l'alted States. Mexico has still territorial expanse equal to the aggregate of Anstrin-Hungary, Germany, France, Great Britnin and Ireland. The total area of the republic, 767,000 square miles, is iess than that of Texas, Culifornia, Montana, New Mexico and Arizonn combined.

The average density of population of Mexico approximates twenty per square mile, the most thickly populated parts, ontside of the federal district. being the states of Tiaxcala and Mexico, the former being less than Delaware in size and of about the same density of population and the latter being nearly as large as New Hampshire, but with more than twice the number of inhabitants. The federal district. moided after the District of Commbin. materially niding in bringing the average to more than 1,200 per square mile.

During nearly 300 years subsequent to the conquest by Cortes, Spain domiunted Mexico. A century ngo n bold effort for freedom was started, which eventually resulted in the republic of Mexico of today. More than half of the first century of Mexican independence was abortive, one coterie after another coming into temporary power and a number of those acclaimed ruiers after brief regimes meeting ignominious death at the hands of the people they sought to govern.

The, form of government adopted by Mexico follows in general that of the l'ulted States, having executive, judicial and legislative divisions. Each of the twenty-seyen states is represented in two houses of congress, composed of senators and deputies. Congress holds two sessions each year for finited periods. Kach state has its governor and legislature and is subdivided into districts or countles, over each of which a jefe politico is pinced, the districts having subsidiary municipalities with mngistrates, presiding officials and councils. The so called autocratic fenture of the government may be largely due to the fact that governors hold office with approval of the president, that jefe politicos have similar relations with the governors and that the officers of the municipalities are gener-

ally controlled by the jefe politicos. The church and state are independent, and congress cannot pass laws prohibiting or establishing any religion. Of the 16,000,000 inhabitants two-fifths claim direct descent from nucient tribes or families which are recepted as the basis of Mexican history, two-fifths are of mixed native and foreign blood, the remainder being classed under the common appellation of "foreign."

The City of Mexico, 264 miles by rall vest of Vera Cruz and 7,100 feet ultiade, is reached by two rall rontes climbing from the hot funds through difficult mountain passes, one of which closely follows the trall taken by Cortes in 1519, by General Winfield Scott which difteen years later the invading populous city. (me-half of the railroad mlienge of the country is between sea amount between 5,000 and 10,000 feet. -From National Geographic Society in Washington.

Ancient Gold,

In olden times gold was obtained niundantly from the rivers of Asia. fleeco seenred by the argonauts, the vellow metal of Onhir, the fuble of Klug Midas, all Illustrate the eastern origin of gold. Alexander the Grent brought marrly \$500,000,000 of gold from Persia, Gold also came from Arabla and from the middle of Africa uy way of the Nile.

Ways of a Woman.

"Let us go into the garden." he said as the twilight hour approached. "I'm afraid you'll want to sit in the hammock with me and hold my hand."

"I swenr I won't." "Then what's the use?"-Detroit Free Press.

Habit is the deepest law of human nature.--Cariyle.

PURITY OF THE AIR.

An English Scientist Attacks Our Theories of Ventilation.

Crowther, the English scientist, attacks one of the most cherished of our hygienic notions with a logic that compels respectful attention. His contention is that efficient ventl'ation does not depend upon the chemical parity of the air. The attempt should be to secure motion, coolness and dryness rather than to displace one lady of air by another,

He deales that there is a toxic organic substance in the atmosphere as the result of human exhalations and challenges those who disagree with him to their proofs, as the existence of such poisons has never been scientifleally demonstrated.

The lungs, according to him, are never filled with air some of which has not been exhaled, Inhabition follows so closely upon exhalation in normal breathing that a portion of the air that has just left the lungs is in variably drawn back luto them.

Exhaustive experiments show that the amount of air thus returned is from 1 to 2 per cent in persons remaining quietly ladoors. It is from 4 to In per cent in those asleep in fed There are certain sections of the respiratory apparatus, moreover, the nose and the larger bronchl, in which exhaled air always flugers. It thes appears that the air in the lungs is aiways heavily contaminated with their own excreting gases, even in outdoor life, and the dead spaces make it certain that this contamination will not decrease.

it is not worth while, so the doctor argues, to pay much attention to the small amount of carbon dloxide in the atmosphere, therefore, and If the air is kept in motion and not permitted to become too modst or warm the necessary ends of ventilation will be subserved. -Cinclinati Commercial Trilling.

ATMOSPHERIC PRESSURE.

Clanges That Come When the Barom. ster Falls an Inch.

Few persons have my idea what tremendous changes in the atmosphere are indicated by such a rise or fatt of an inch in the barometer

A cubic fuch of mercury weighs a haif pound. When the mercury fulls an luch a weight of one ton is rebut of eight times greater area, is sur- moved from every 4,000 square inches rounded by the state of Mexico, the of surface. This is a too for every large population of the cupitni, 470,000, area five and one quarter fret square If your house, for tostance, is 25 by 40 feet, with an area of 1,000 square feet, a load of about thirty-six tons is lifted from the roof every time the day is produced by playing on milk incometer shows an inch fail -that is, a thirty-six ton load would be lifted not to a great extent meet the deif the house were nir tight. Itnt as air mand. Strange as it may sound, skim presses in every direction there is as milk forms a substitute. it is used unich of a pish neward igainst the roof from below as there is of a push and in appearance this hardened subdownward from above. So the root stance is hardily distinguishable from actually feels no effect from the re livery. movai of this heavy load.

> In the same way a man of average size would be relieved of a weight of about a ten and a half if there were no air chambers in the huncan feety

It has been tigared that a fall of uninch in the barometer over a territory 400 miles square removes a weight than 260,000,000 trains would be re Chamberlain's colic, cholera and quired to move it. If each train were 500 feet long they would stretch out In a line more than 25,000,000 miles long.

The only noise that accompanies this great transportation feat is made by the wind, which does considerable roar tng in the course of such violent at mospheric changes .-- Kausas City Star

The Worst Quarter of London.

What is the most disreputable bit of London? A writer in the London Skeich asked this question of a police mun the other day. He said, "The quarter round about the Harrow road . It appears that there are bywnys in that region in which no policeman dare venture unless accompanied by a brother officer, itermondsey, too, is pretty bad. But Wapping, oace the haunt of hooligans, has become comparatively respectable of late.

Pigeons' Eggs.

The two eggs tald by a pigeon atmost invariably produce male and female. Some enrious experiments as to which of the eggs produces the with American troops in 1817 and over | male and which the female have resulted in showing that the first egg french troops passed. It is the most | laid is the female and the second the

> Knew Him. Tommy, run up and tell your sister

I am here, will you?" "Aw, what's the use? She knows it, 'cause when she saw you comin' I heard her say to mother, 'Dear me. there comes that empty headed idiot

ngam? "-London Telegraph.

Out For Tea. Maid-I'm sorry, but Mrs. Jiggs Is ont for tea. I'tebeian Friend - The idea? With all her money I should think she'd have everything sent.-Buffaio

Odd and Even.

Express.

His Wife-I don't want you to be coming home at such odd hour. Husband-All right, dear, I'll try to make it 4 lustead of 3.-Philadelphia Buile:

Contrariwies.

Mrs. Bent-Tell the gentleman Pm net receiving today, Nora. New Maid --But he sin't deliverin', mnm; be's rollectin'!-Puck.

Now is the time to get the JOHN: DEERE Wagons, Buggies, Cultivators, Mowers, Hay Rakes and Hay Presses. Also Hercules Buggies. Don't forget that we can furnish you the best binder on the market. Come and contract with us, so we can have the machine here in time so there will be no delay when the time comes to use them. Buy your implements from the dealer that has practical experience and knows the implements to select.

WILLIAMS & MILLER.

BEAVER DAM, KENTUCKY, ********************

WANTED. One dealer or agent in your city and vicinity to sell Evinrude Detachable Rowboat and Canoe Motors, which are advertised in all reputable magazines of the world. This advertising campaign reaches thousands who have use for portable and detachable rowboat

motors, but who would have no use for launches on account of lack of time and no summer homes. Write promptly for particulars as to how representatives are co-operated with and protected. Begin operations at once so as to abtain the full benefit of the season. EVINRUDE MOTOR COMPANY

292 Walker Street, MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

It is a little known fact that the most delightful music at the present The supply of ivory nowadays does for making the keyboards of planos,

Best Diarrhoea Remedy.

if you have ever used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and D'arrhow! Remedy you know that it is a success. Sam F. Guinn, Wingley, Ala. from the surface of the earth of 100, writes, 'I had measiss and got caught 1000,000,000 tons. If this were loaded out in the rain, and it settled in on freight cars, twenty tous to the my stomach and bowels, I had an aw car and thirty cars to the train, more ful time, and had it not been for COUFICE JOURNAL arrhoea Remedy I could not possibly have lived but a few hours longer. but thanks to this remedy, I am now well and strong." For sale hy all

You're Bilious and Costive.

Sick Headache, Bald Breath, Sour Stomach, Furred Tongue and Italigestion, Mean Liver and Bowels clogged. Clean up to-night. Got a 25c bottle of Dr. King's New Life Pills to day and empty the stomach and bowels of fermenting, gassy foods and waste. A full bowel movement gives a satisfied, thankinl feeling-makes you feel fine. Effective, ,yet mild. Don't gripe. 25c, at your Druggist. Bucklen's Arnica Sa've for Burns.

Pessimistic.

The best luck any man can have is never to have been born; but that seldom happens to anyone.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve for Cuts, Burns, Sores,

Mr. E. S. Loper, Marilla, N. Y. writes: "I have never had a Cu! Burn, Wound or Sore it would not heai." Get a box of Buck!ens Arnica Saive to-day. Keep handy at all times for Burns, Sores, Cuts. ounds. Prevents Lockjaw. 25c at your Drug-

SPECIAL TO WOMEN

germicidal of all antiseptics is



be dissolved in water as needed. As a medicinal antiseptic for doucles

in treating catarrh, inflammation or nicoration of nose, throat, and that FAMILY, a most excellent illustratcaused by feminine ills it has no equal, ed monthly magazine, is a worthly For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham successor. The price is only 25 contig Medicino Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority.
Women who have been cured say
it is "worth its weight in sold." At druggists, 50c large box, or by mail, The Pazton Tollet Co., Boston, Mass.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Daily \$6 a Year Sunday **Courier - Journal** \$2 a Year

NEWSPAPERS

Best National News Best State News Best Local News **Best Market Reports Best Foreign News Best Political News Best of Everything Best for Everybody**

Are you interested in what is taking place they by day all over the world? if you are you NEED. Till COURIER-JOUNRAL.

If there is an agent in your town The most economical, cleansing and give him a trial order one month-Daily 50 cents, with Sunday 75 cents. If there is no agent in your town give your order to the paper in

which this advertisement appears (you may ket a special clubbing rate), or send the order direct to the Courier-Journal. WEEKLY COURIER-JOURNAL has been discontinued, but FARM AND

a year. Ask for a sample copy.

Courier-Journal Compana

4S DEPRESSION REAL OR STATE OF MIND?

Are Idle Men Mistaken About Loss of Job?

The distinguished college president now at the head of the mithenal government a week or ten days ogo told a party of western business men who enme to Washington to plend for a cessation of hostile legislation that the Present depression in business is "merely psychological." He meant to say that hard times are not real, but imaginary-n condition of the mind.

This is the argument of the theorist who believes that by tearing down the tariff will that separates the product of the American workingman from the product of cheap European labor and keeps American mills and factories busy the present high cost of living r can be solved.

The passage of the Underwood near free trade bill by a Democratic congress has not reduced the cost of living, but it has made hundreds of American mills ldle and thrown thonsands of workingmen out of employ-

The baueful effects of this Democratic law are being felt all through the Lehigh valley, especially in the steel and textile industries, and it will be dillicult indeed for the Democratic orators who will havade this section during the campaign next fall to convince the idle employees that the lack of work, and consequently the lack of money in their pockets, is a mere "coudition of the mind."

A large local industry that employs only men workers has, it is currently bade him walt, and within a few minreported, laid off for an indefinite period an aggregate of 500 men. Nothing like this ever happened in the thirty years' history of this establishment.

Other places are similarly affected, and no hopes are entertained for an early improvement in the situation, notwithstanding the rosy promises of the Democrats.

Hundreds of men who were regularly employed at good wages under the Republican administration are in want. But, say the Democrats, the depression is "merely psychological"-imagi-

pary, if you please. The election next full will determine Whether the American working people know whether enforced hieness through Democratic blundering is real or only a state of mind.-Washington TO WOOD TO BE IN

That Fing Contract.

Whatever may be the difference in price, whatever influence the famous tariff hill may have on the matter, the American flags used by the American army and navy and on American pub-He buildings should be American made.

in saying this we hold no brief for any particular American bunting manufacturer, for it isn't beyond the bounds of possibility for a flag to be made of some other material.

it would be pretty tough to think of foreign made ensigns floating over our ships and American children, grown folks, labor and capital, be invited to look up nud honor the ensign as it flonts above them and yet know that its very stars and stripes were the product of foreign infor and that foreign capital resped the profit for its manufacture.

If Secretary of the Navy Daulels sends the inval flag contract abroad he will hear, as he undoubtedly is hearing at present, from hundreds of thousands of Americans in strong pro-

Retter a flag of stitched together American nunde cullea of the crudest kind than a ting under abroad and has ported and then held up as the highest example of protection and guardianship over American manufactures. American labor and American homes. -Taunton (Mass.) Gazette.

Bright For the Middlemen.

The farm products of America are now in competition in our home nurkets with cheap labor of Europe and other cheap labor rountries, and the middlemen favor the foreign products. because they can make greater profits in continuing their generally deceitful same in working both the home and foreign producers, for they have, under free trade, a larger field to work the up and down game to the detriment of the farmers and consumers. The Wilson administration has handed them a great opportunity for price manipulstion and an opportunity for profits that in bright for the middlemen under free trade.—Cedar itapids (i.a.) Opti-

Even for the keenest observers tariff leaves have been blurred by the turdiwere of the sensons. With this disturbing factor at work it is impossible as yet to estimate exactly the effect of the tariff. But one fact is evident and, emphatic. While American mills and American wage earners are crowded out of the best trade the consumer of cheap goods is no better off than he was before.-New York Press.

It has been reported that a cargo of \$2,000 cases of Mr. Wilson's free turiff eggs have arrived from Hongkong. democratic farmer stop and wonder how long John is going to continue to vote this upon her.-Carrellton (Mo 1 Republican Record.

The British Museum

in the enrly days of the British unseum, a century or more ngo, the place was open for only six hours daily on five days a week during the snamer and four hours daily during the rest of the year. Nobody could remain in the fullding for more than two consecutive hours, and the number admissible at one time was strictly limited to lifteen. Each butch of visitors was shepherded by an attendant.

Conscientious Governess. The Employer-Ity the way, the

children usually eat with us, The New Governess (liruly)-1 must object to that.

"Why?" notions of grammur,"-Cleveland Plain

A Second Edison.

Furmer-Yes, sir, that bired man of mbre is one of the greatest inventors of the century. City Boarder-You don't say! What did he invent? Farmer-Petrified motion.-Judge,

Their Purpose.

He-What candle light power has your electrical lixings? She-Oh, those aren't real candles on that chaudeller. They're merely make believe, -Bultlmore Amerban.

Including Herself.

Europe? Hertha Hinthure-Not very Why, actually every place we elsited was overrun with foreigners,-Phleigo News,

Impudent Thieves.

The lepero of Mexico is reported to be one of the smartest and most linpudent thleves in the world. Brantz Meyer tells of an English traveler, who, within an hour or two, in the principal streets of Mexico, had first bls but booked from his head by a line from an upper whodow, and was then accosted by three leperos who divested him of his cont. The three utes one returned and handed him a pawn ticket.

"We wanted \$10, not the cont," he explained. "Here is the ticket with which you can redeem it for that sum." London Mall.

Surpries For Both.

John Burns once paid a visit to s London lunatic asylum. He was taken all over the establishment, and finally arrived at the gardens, where a Burns espled among them a man with are sending our gold over to the Eurowhom he had some slight acquaintance and was about to speak to him when the lunstic suddenly exclaimed:

"Well, I never! You, too! The very last person I thought to see here."-London Citizen.

Use For Hie Photograph.

Miss Wyse-And I may really keep this photograph of you, Mr. Sluikins? Simpkina (flattered) - Delighted, I'm sure: Miss Wyse dater to her mald: -Marie, take this photograph and whenever the original of it calls tell film I'm not in. - Boston Transcript.

Facing the Problem.

Futher-What! You want to marry my daughter? Why, sir, you can't sup port her. I can hardly do it myself. Sultor (blankly)-C-can't we chip in to zether?-London Ophilou.

Suitable Match.

"That girl has shocking ways!" "Maybe that's the reason she married in electricism."—Britimore American

IN SUCH PAIN WOMAN CRIED

Suffered Everything Until Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Fiorence, So. Dakota. -"I used to be very sick every month with bearing



down palna and backache, and had headache a good deni of the time and very little appetite. The pains were so bad that I used to floor and cry, be-cause it hurt me so and I could not do any work at those

man advised me to try Lydia E. Plnkham's Vegetable Compound and I got a bottle. I feit better the next month so I took three more bottles of it and got well so I could work all the time. hope every woman who suffers like I did will try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." — Mrs. P. W. Lanseng, Route No. 1, Florence, South Dakota.

Why will women continue to suffer day in and day out or drag out a sickly, halfhearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such allments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confi-dential) Lynu, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and asswered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

FOOD PRODUCTS COST US MILLIONS MORE

Increase Has Reached at Least \$5,000,000 Monthly.

produced in other countries than ever before. That is the simple import price. Nobody knows how untell more the "They're sure to pick up such faulty people are paying ut retail, but the president mimits that they are psychologically paying as high prices for foods as before he saved them from the American monopolles by means of the tariff. The increase of foodstuff importations in the first six months of the Demogratic free trade was \$30,000,-000 as compared with the same period of the last year. The Democratic department of commerce at Washington reports that, and it must be true. It means that this country is buying more from the outside to eat, more by \$5,t00,000 a month, and therefore losing the profit on the production of that timeli eating material. Who loses? The people who work and earn wages In this country when that work is not Arthur Askem-How did you like done in other countries. The importers do not luse. They make a profit, and a larger profit than the handlers of American food products do. . And in the same time the exports of American food materials dropped 50 per cent. Holf the business has been killed lu six months by the Democratic free

That is the same free trade which the president said was to pirase other countries so much that the people in them would buy more American prodnets and thus make this the big selling country of the world. The president has falled as a prophet la less than six months and is still going down. None of the hustlers for foreign markets bring back reports that they have found that the president guessed right. When the goods are made and sold here to be distributed all over the old world and the far east and other sections there is a halance continually, due us in cash, and the gold comes over here to pay that balance. When we buy abroad we owe the producers over there money, and the gold is taken across the ocean to them to balance up that bad end of the business. We number of patients were working. Mr. as a great democratic loving natiou peans and paying them for food materials. They are getting rich, and we are getting poor. Shall the people charge that up against the Democratic administration. Just as the people of Mexico charge their distress to the government of Huerta?. Hardly, because we all know the Democrats will not pay, and, besides, the majority is said to believe that the Democrats are our great friends and not like the .Huertuites at all .- Worcester (Mass.)

Predicts e Republican House.

"Unless i am hadly off in my guess the next house of representativea will Glenn of Chleago at the Shoreham 'That's the way the political situation appears to a man who makes it his business to observe things. In Illinois the people are disappointed and, I may say, disgusted with the results of the Democratic control of government. To say that the Democratic low tariff law has been well received is to misrepresent the situation. The people are not pleased with the turlff law. Exports have fallen off, while imports have increased. Farmers are realizing that they made a mistake when they believed the glowing tale told them about now the new tariff would benefit them by glying them cheaper agricultural Implements and at the same time enubic them to sell their products at as great profit as ever.

"It is a foregone conclusion that Uncle Joe Cannon will be returned to the house. Mr. McKluley, who was the number of the intional cumpaigu in 1912, will be elected, and so will Mr. Radenberg, down in the East St. Louis district, which is one of the most thickly populated umanfacturing districts la the state. From a Republican standpoint, everything is lovely in the outlook. I don't think much of the clunees of the Progressives. No effort, however strong, can place the Progressives in a position where they ait right down on the | can wiu."-Washington Post.

In the Heert of the Corn Belt.

The Rockford Register-Gazette per iluently remarks, that Argentine corn is sold in Chicago in the very heart of the corn belt, and that it costs less to deliver Argentine corn in New York city from the port of shipment than to deliver lowa corn at our seaboard. Well, that's carrying out 'President Wilson's hiea of increasing the foreign trade of the United States without regard to the effect upon the interests of the farmers. If the farmers of Lat Saile county like it they should vote either the Democratic or Progressive ticket next fail. The Republican party is the only one which steadfastly holds the protection of home farm products from competition with for-eign farm products.—Ottaws (11), Republican Times.

Idle Thoughts.

Pôtetoes come from Germany
And beef from Argeptine.

Yet still the U. S. workingman
Is growing very lean.

Why sing to him of bargein pants,
Marked at "One ninely-two,"

When en his uppers he goes round

Without a thing to de?

—J. W.

Farmers Are Not Gudgeons.

With a view, it would seem, to reconcillag American farmers to their hard condition in being exposed to free trade competition, our department of agriculture has sent a special commission to investigate the cost of producing wheat in Saskutchewan, and the commission has reported that it costs almost as much as the market price for the wheat-namely, un average of 62 cents a bushel to raise and market the grain, which brings to the farmer only 50% cents on an average. The People of the United States are pay. Northwestern Agriculturist, a recoging \$5,000,000 a month more for foods wized high authority on wheat production and narrieting in Minnesota, the Dakotas and the adjacent Caundha territory, makes the following sensible comment:

"The cuttre alllinde of the depart, ment of agriculture belrays Ignorance or prejudice or a most reprehensible desire to flatter Americans by 'knocking' their competitors in Canada in Hen of, according American farmers, a full mensure of tariff protection, which will conserve the home market to our own wheat. That would encourage the development of our wheathelds far more assuredly than will any statement so filled with Inferential slander of our competitors, * * * Considering wheat by itself, the main requisite for profit is in maintaining for American farmers the exclusive benefit of their own superior market at home through adequate tariff protection.

'Under the present law it rests with Caumin us to whether the ten cent American duty on wheat now in the Underwood law be continued or not. Our farmers are at the mercy of Camidu. If Canada decides to admit our wheat free luto Canada-theoretically, we mean-there would never be any reason for Canadhans to use our wheat while two-thirds of Canada's crop is always an exportable surplus. In case Canada decides to remove her duty on our wheat, then that act will abolish our duty against Canada's wheat and open our amrkels to free competition That will at once abolish the present market advantage held by American farmers.

"In short, the motive of the depart ment's slander against Saskatchewan whent ruising is to befool the Ameriean farmers into thinking that they bave no real competitors in Canada and need not fear free wheat competition. 'American farmers are not such gudgeons; they know better."

Beef From Argentina.
The tariff wall being down, 9,000,000 pounds of Argentine beef are being imported into the United States every month. Though the importations have no influence in lowering the price of beef to the consumer, they have possibly had influence in keeping the prices of native beef from soaring nearer to the clouds than they have been flying. So much may rightfully be claimed for the new tariff.

But what may be said toward the discouragement given to the movement toward raising beef cattle in America in adequate numbers? What may be said for the indirect results of an enfeebled market for corn, our greatest crop, because of the fewer native cattle to feed? What may be said for the development of the sense of dependence on other countries for our food supply?

After years in which the ndvantage of the tariff lay mostly with the mann facturing interests the 'agricultural Interests began to receive direct bene fits from it. Then the tariff was cut and slashed in such a way that the injury done was suffered mostly by the farming class, it is possible that the farming people can sinud it-at least they always stand more or less meekly the blows that foolish statecraft deals them. But it is only the blind and stupid who refuse to see that a wound given the basic fudustry of agriculture must inevitably bring pain and agony try.-Toledo Blade.

How Much Argantine Corn?

Democratic papers are attempting to convince intelligent Indiana farmers that Argentine com let into the country by free trade tariff will have no rninous effect on prices puid the American farmer. As a matter of fact the present crop of Argentina is estimated at 400,000,000 bushels, and that country consumes only 60,000,000 husbels for its own use. A mere "drop in the bucket" attitude toward these 400. 000,000 bushels of corn which have no tariff to exclude them from the Amerlean markets is a brave bluff that the American farmer will call before long. A recent Chicago grain market report stated that "corn made a little better showing last week, helped by a better call from the east and by stormy weather in Argentina."

Yet. in the face of the fact that Chiesgo markets vary with Argentine wenther reports, some Democrats will protest that the corn tariff is O. K .- Winamac (ind.) Itepublican.

The Limit. Shall the flag be made in England?

Kinder riles one up a bit:

Kinder starts the blood a-b'llin'

Jist to merely think of it.

Shall the flag we call Old Glory

In a foreign land be made?

This is certainty the limit. This is certainly the limit . Of the fout work of free trade.

Shall the flag be mede in England, Shall the hag be mede in England,
Far away scrose the deep?
Down with aentiment end feeling?
Buy your buniting where it's cheap?
What care free trade foes of country?
They've no patriolic pride.
What's the flag but so much dry goods?
Make it on the other side.

Shall the flag be made in England?
Kinder rites one up e bit;
Kinder starts the blood a-bittin'
Just to merely think of it.
Work and wages they heve teken,
And in liteness men lag;
Taken industry to England—
Now they went to take the flag.
-Jeck Witey in American Economic



Vanderbilt Training School for Boys ELKTON, KY.

Will help parents develop their sons into the best type of citizens and Christian gentlemen. Its patronage is widely scattered and comes from the best homes in the South. Its capacity is limited, therefore, reservations should be made early. Place your son in this select group of boys. Write

MATHENEY & BATTS

For catalogue and information. Box A.

If you are not familiar with Lippincott's you are doing yourself and the publishers an injustice.

LIPPINCOTT'S For Lazy Liver and MAGAZINE

to every line of endeavor in the counof America"

NOW IN ITS 46th YEAR

25 Cents a Copy \$3.00 a Year

(The first magazine to originate the idea of publishing a complete novel in each number.)

A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION **BRINGS YOU**

12 Great Complete Novels. 75 Short Stories. 60 Timely Articles. 50 Striking Poems. 200 Pages of Hu-

Lippincott's is enjoying a big revival of popularity. Thousands of new readers have been added to its subscription list during the past few months, and its circulation ia increasing rapidly.

HOW TO REDUCE THE **COST OF GOOD READING**

Send To-day for

Lippincott's "Little Book of Big Bargains"

New Edition Just Published for the Season 1913-1914 SENT FREE UPON REQUEST

J. B. LIPPINCOTT COMPANY

WASHINGTON SQ-{F#-1782] PHILADRIPMI

To Prevent Blood Poisoning
apply of once the wonderful old reliable DR.
FORTHE'S ANTIGEFTIC MEALING OIL, a surgleaf dressing that relieves pain and heata at
the same time. Not a liminest. 25c. 50c. \$1.00.

USE LIV-VER-LAX

the Troubles of Constipation.

Feel right all the time. Don't lay off from work for days by taking calomei when pleasant Liv-Ver-Lax keeps you when pleasant Liv-Ver-Lax keeps you on your fect, while relieving your trouble. Safer too, and easy to take. Don't take anything else. You can't afford it. Eliminates poisons, cleanses system and relieves constipation. A natural remedy, natural in its actions, suro in its effect and certain in results. It won't be long before Liv-Ver-Lax will completely displace calomel in every home. Children can take it freely and with perfect safety. Every bottle guaranteed. 50c and \$1 in bottles. None genuine without the likeness and signature of L. K. Grigaby. For sale by

J. H. WILLIAMS. - Hartford, Ky. J. H. WILLIAMS, - Hartford, Ky.

SEWING RACHINE

WARRANTED FOR ALL TIME. If you purchase the NEW HOME you will have a life asset at the price you pay, and will not have an enclass chain of repairs.

it is, the



The New Home Sewing Machine Co., Brange, Mass.

Hartford Republican.

. M. BARNETT, Editor & Proprietor ALLISON BARNETT, Associate Editor

Address all communications to The Hartford Republican.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Aubscribers desiring the paper sent to a new trouble. address must give the old address in making the Rusiness Locals and Notices 10c per line and 5c

per line for each additional insertion. Obituaries, Resolutions and Card of Thankspie per line money lu advance.

Church Notices for services free, but other church advertisements, 5c per fine. Anonymons communications will receive no altention.

TELEPHONES. Cumberiand 123

FRIDAY, JULY 31.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Congressman Ben Johnson a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative from the 4th Congressional district. General primary election August 1, 1914.

Hon. John W. Boyd, of Hardin coun- disgusting to every farmer present. ty, a candidate for the Democratic Against the Trust he said never a nomination for Representative in word. Congress, from the 4th district. General Primery election August

We are authorized to announce W. SHERMAN BALL, of Breckenridge head with a bayonet." county, a candidate for the Republican nomination for Representative had made an appointment with judge these articles and opens the market to in Congress from the Fourth district. O'Rear for the evening before the foreign farmers. The foreigner has General Prinary election August 1, meeting, but instead of keeping that selzed this opertunity and is now

mary election to-morrow.

for state wide prohibition by a majority of 30,000.

straight and narrow path.

John Land would be a good man his si'ence be might soon restore the balance on loquacity.

election and then cuss the party if his administration whenever he had market. The more they take advanyour choice is not nominated. Help to make an appointment of a Mine tage of this opportunity the more the to make the nomination.

Huerts's envoys who went to Niagara to bring about peace are now afraid to go home with it. Instead they are going to England where it is quiet-

men should at least remember their primary for the nomination for U. enemy, who is asking for the long S. Senator. This paper feels it to be term nomination for Senator in the its duty to call to mind his conduct lef from Neuralgia or Sciatica. It primary to-morrow.

According to Gov. MaCreary's campalgn expense account his appointees votes for Augustus E. Willson, they Sore Throat, Chest Pains and Sprains to office have given him something are kissing the hand that smote You don't need to rub-it penetrates. over \$6,000. Is this a scandal? If so them, and forwarding the ambitions why is it passed up by the Kentucky of a man who never drew a breath press with scarcely a comment?

Prosident Wilson met with his them. first defeat in Congress last week when he was compelled to withdraw the name of Thomas D. Jones from

the other time at a committee meet- him on the subject. ing its late candidate for Mayor Mr. Axton, knocked another member over vote for Mr. Bryan when three times a bed bringing the good Progressive nominated by his party for the Presiblood freely. Better build a stone dency, can the Democrats of Kenwail around your glass house.

LEST WE FORGET.

ison was aworn in as Governor of in 1911 and 1912 paid to the campaign Kentucky. During the campalign he funds the fabulous sum of \$45,000 dealed but admitted he had practiced Democrats by contributions to cama few cases for the Trust, because palgn expenses, even though these of the inability of its regular attorney be large enough to stager belief? to act. When he went into office the 'As to what party Mr. Camden betobacco growers were in a great longdi before 1911 there is no record. struggle with the trust to compal it, He made no speeches, he helped in a living price for their product, earn- knows he did nothing in advocacy of

of both muscle and soil. ham had ordered out one company of crat suitable for United Status Sen-State troops to preserve order, The 'afor?'

new governor assumed the duties with IT OPENS THE also opportunities for assisting the according to law at the Postoffice poor people of his Blate which had come to no other one of his prededissors. Not long after his acr ssion ser to and termoil attending the great Free-Trade is Now Taking a Milto power, and In the very midst of ruggle, Gavernor Willson duvited presentatives of the tobacco growas, officers of the A. Sind E., and the Burley Society to meet him in Frankfort on a certain day with the

His action met with universal apprava' thrucut the Scate and he was harled as a Moses who would lead his peoles out of distress and dis- month. cord. The meeting was called to or-War In Ch old Court of Appeals room which was crowded with Trust lawyers, tobacco growers and members of furmers' organizations from a'l pares of the State. They were as luwabidles set of people as could have been gatherell together in any state in the Union, and they came upon the Governor's invitation. When he called the meeting to order he at once launched into a speech which might have been delivered with pro-We are authorized to announce pricty to the convets in the State penitentiary. It was directed to the farmens present, whom he all but accused of being night riders, telling them that lawlessness must be We are authorized to announce State, etc. It was humiliating and

It was upon this occasion that Judge O'Rear when ca'led upon made 1,1,308,821. The emporation of eggs the celebrated speech in which he during the ten months exticd April, denounced the Trust and said he dill not believe it was possible to "drive valued at \$1,000,000. an Idea through an Anglo-Saxon's

The Governor, upon his own request appointment he took the C. & O. train to Louisville where it was pre-REPUBLICANS—Remember the pri- sumed he conferred with the Trust lawyers from New York and other p'aces, and changed his entire plans. It will be a year before we will Of course nothing came from the Dexas turned down an amendment call of he Governor, who during the succeeding months of excitement and great body of law-abiding members an farmer. Inspector or an Assistant he ignored American farmer will lose. the organization, dictated by

operators. This is the man who is asking the farmers and laboring men to vote does not decrease the cost of living-Republican farmers and laboring for him tomorrow in the Republican when he was placed in power and in goes straight to the painful partposition, and to say to the tobacco Soothes he Nerves and Stops the growers and laborers who cast their Pain. It is also good for Rheumatism in all his life in sympathy with

Question Camden's Democracy.

Gen. Bennett II. Young, speaking at the Senate, after having made a Mad souville in beloaf of his candidvigorous fight for his confirmation dacy for the short term, said: "It has as member of the Reserve Bank been persistently and continuously charged, and never deteled, that 1100, Johnson N. Camden, now candidate The Louisville Herald is goating for the United States Senate for the over the hot words huried at each Short term, refus (1 to vote for Wilother by Democratic and Republican Ham Jennings Bryan in 1896, 1900 and cardidates and some of their support- 1908, when Mr. Bryan was the Demoporters in the race for United States ocratic standard bearer for the Pres-Senator. Has the Herald forgotten idency. Twenty days ago I publicly campaign, with speaking in every the time its candidate, Mr. Burton stated this and advised Mr. Camden Vance, in a State Central Comittee that if he would deny the charge 1 meeting called a fellow member, Mr. would take fullest oportunity in ev-Matt Holt, to be specific, a d- lying ery speech I made to right him in son of a b-? Has it also forgotten this regard. Nothing has come from

"If Mr. Camden could not afford to tucky afford now to vote for Mr. Cantien for the United States Sen-

ate? In December 1907, Augustus E. Wil- it may be true that Mr. Camden had been charged with being an attor but can he, when refusing to support

through the pooling system to pay no canvasces. Asfar as the public ed by unremitting toil and sucrifice Democratic principles until 1911. Will two barbecues, where crowds can be The outrages at Hopkinsville had fed at twenty-five cents a piece, and tucky Society of Colonial Dames will been comitted and Governor Beck- blg campaign money make a Demo- give the sum of \$15.00.

MARKET TO FOREIGNERS

lion Dollars a Month Away From American Earmers.

nwvoed parpose of settling the whole In the ten mo.dis caded April, 1914. he value of oregn foodstuffs anported lato the United Stacs incress(kl \$10,000,000, cr \$1,000,000 a The money, which should leave rune to the American farmer, w at to forcign farmers.

In one same period the exports of American foodsutffs decreased \$64,-416,000, or \$6,400,000 a month-

The adverse balance ugainst the Ame, wan farmer, 30 far us dealings oit. the outside world is concerned, \$75,000,000 in ten months.

1914, here were imported 20,058,998 in bloom of oa's, as against 714,767 busnels imported thring the same per, od ended April, 1913, Comparing the same periods, there were lunerted 1,854,054 bushels of wheat, against 7,69329; other breadstuffs, \$2,602,952 aga ust \$1.362,630; fruits, \$26,155,168 stopped, or he would call to his as- against \$21,635,382; nuts, \$722,217, sistance every able bodied man in the agalest \$636,290; butter \$1,633,515, against \$253,513; che.se, \$9,302,438, against \$7,683,399; olive oil, \$6,441.-217, aga 435 \$5,815,810; prepared vege ab es. \$3.015.545, again 3: \$2.772 mofresh vegoables, \$1,468,396, against 1914 amounted to 5,043,765 dozens,

> These are staples produced by American farm,s orchards and gardons. The new Tariff reduces the duty upon mak:2g \$1,000,000 a month which formerly went to the Amer.can farmer-

The consumer wels no benefit from this Taraf reducion. The price has preparation, For sale by all dealers. not gone down on a single article have to worry over our income tax meeting and the farmers had wasted mentioned. The Tarif formerly kanner so much time in responding to the the foreigner out and gave this busincsis to the American farmer. The

Do not stay away from the primary monopo'y. Not only this but during portunity offered by the American

the recomendations of the Miners' The only way to prevent this loss foreigner. The experiment has been

Stops Neuralgia--Kills Pain.

Sloan's Liniment gives instant re-Mr. J. R. Swinger, Louisville, Ky. writes: '1 suffered with quite severe Neuralgic Headache for four months without and relief. I used nights and I haven't suffered with my head since." Get a bottle to-day. pains and all hurts. 25c, 50c and \$1 at your Drugist-

Moonlight Schools in Hardin.

Hardin county is in the midst of a great educational reviva!. A week's school house, has been waged, and Moonlight Schools are to be opened soon, fifty teachers having volunteered to teach them following wa eloquent address and apeal by Mr. Harry A. Sommers. The Hardin Co. Board of Education has the distinction of being the first in the State to offer a prize to the teacher who teaches the largest number of illiterates. The Woman's Club of Elizabethtown offers the same amount for the same purpose, and is the first Woman's Club In the State to offer such a prize. Supt. Payne, of Hard-In county, the Hardin County Board of Education, Hardin County Public ney for the Tobacco Trust This he the party leaders, win the votes of School Teachers, the Woman's Club of Elizabethtown, and Col. Harry A. Somniers and the Elizabethtown News are all banded together to wipe Illiteracy out of Hardin. It has not a chance to exist in that county.

PRIZE OFFER TO TEACHERS. To the Kentucky teacher who writes, the best article or story on "My Moonlight School," the Ken-

The conditions are as follows: The story must be absolutely true in every d.tall.

It must be written by the teacher who taught such school.

It must give tlate of opening. longth of term, enrollment, ac of youngest and oldest pupil and re-

and the soil to the Kentucky I'literacy Commission, Frankfort, on November 1st, 1914.

To judges will be, Dr. J. G. Cadde, President II. H. Cherry, Hon. Barkedule Hambert, Supt. Et a Lewis, M.s. Cora Wilson Stewart.

LINCOLN COUNTY FIGURING IL-LITERACY.

Lincoln county, waich wrote a brd act page in Kentucky's history through its representative in the last General Assembly, 11on. Shelton M. Sanf'ey, who championed the bill creating the Kentucky Illiteracy Commission, has written another. Superinterflent Garland Singleton and forty-six of his teachers have volunteered to teach moonlight schools to whee out l'Eteraey.

The Stanford Interior Journal and the people of Lincoln County are backing these volunteers enthusias le-

EVERY SCHOOL IN MONTGOMERY A MOONLIGHT SCHOOL

Montgomery is the first county to have every teacher, both white aml colored to pledge themselves to conduct Mooul ght Schools, Also, Supt. Georgia Siedd, former Supt. M. G-Guodwin and Supervisor O'Rear have endisted. The Moonlight Schools of Montgomery county wift begin in September, and the teachers will canvass their districts on Labor day to secure large attendance.

Severe Attack of Collc Cured. E. E. Cross, who trave's in Vlrglnia and other Southern States, was taken suddenly and severely ill with coilc. At the first store he came to the merchant recommended Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Two doses of it cured him. No one should leave home on a journey without a bottle of this

A Texas Wonder.

The Texas Wonder eures kidney an bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, new Tariff throws the business to the cures ditbetes, weak tnd lame backs, disgraceful outlawry never lost an foreign farmer, who, with the mid- rheumatism, and all irregularities of opportunity in public or private to dieman pockets the benefit, and the the kidneys and bladder in both men By covering up their tracks some denounce night riders, without any consumer pays as much as he ilid and women. Regulates bladder troumen ret credit for walking in the effort to distinguish between the before. The only loser is the Americ- bles in children lif not sold by your druggist, will send by mail on reof farmers' organizations, and the This loss of \$1,000,000 a month celpt of \$1.00. One small bottle is to succeed George From Williams. By lawiess element, He showed in all covers only ten months of the new two months' treatment, and seidom his actions that his sympathy was Tariff. It is natural that the loss falls to perfect a cure. Send for tespagainst the tobacco growers in their should be greater as soon as foreign thmonials from this and other states. one-sided s'ruggle with greed and farmers awaken to the splendid op- Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive Street, St.

Singing Convention.

The Progressvie Singing Convention will meet the 5th Sunday to August Union and appointed men outside of to the American farmer is to put with Friendship Church (between Hab Everybody invited singers especially, in effect long enough to show that it and requested to bring your dinner along.

Drs. Ellis and Foster will address the convention singers. Come along with your solos, anthems and choruses, etc. The people of Friendship time progressive and will do everything to make you enjoy the day. Pienty of lce water, shade, etc.

Yours for better singing,

F. P. SALMON, U. M. S.

Cured of Indigestion.

Mrs. Saldie P. Clawson, Indiana, Pa- was bothered with indigestion. "My stoumch pained mo night and Sioan's Liniment for two or three day" she writes. "I won'd feel bloated and have the headache and beichkag after eating, I also sufered from Keep in the house all the time for constination. My daughter had used Chamberlain's Tablets and they did her so much good that she gave fue Bucklen's Arnica Salve for all a few doses of them and insisted upon my trying them. They helped me us nothing else has dnoe." For sale by all dealers.

Troublesome Times.

The newspapers are telling the story of Miss Elizabeth Day Cary, who celebrated her 99th birthday at Orange, N. J., July 10, and on that occasion handed out invitations to her next birthday anniveersary, her 100, July 10, 1915. It is narrated think Miss Cary manages her own household and takes a keen interest in politics. She reads the papers without glasses and declares that "every time there is Tariff tinkering there are troublesome times." The aged spinster is perfectly right, She has a far better memory than many of her juniors of both sexes. But for the periodic forgetfulness of the American people regarding the invariable consequences of Free-Trade Tariff tinkering we should not be having a recurrence of 'troublesome times.'

Taxes Due For 1914.

We have received the tax books and are now really to give you a receipt. Please call at this office at your earliest convenience and settle.

S. O. KEOWN, Sheriff Ohio Co.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Wheat Preparation

Must begin as soon as the ground will do to plow. In fact, with the famous OLIVER RIDING-BREAK-ING PLOW you can begin at any time.

So the first consideration is to buy one of our OLIVER PLOWS and the rest will be easy. If you haven't had a demonstration of its work call us up and our man will show you in your own field.

The progress of our farmers have made in the production of wheat is certainly very encouraging.

Only a few years ago a yield of 2 or 3 hundred bushels on our farms was a big crop. Now we have many farmers whose record is over one thousand bushels a year—and yet we are not producing as much as we are consuming. Boys, let's feed ourselves next year. Let's go in for more acres and more bushels to the acre; use better plows and plow more acres in a day.

Buy an OLIVER. This great company has progressed in producing plows as you have progressed in your methods of farming. Keep pace with each other and both will come out triumphant in the end.

E. P. Barnes & Bro. BEAVER DAM, KY.

KENTUCKY STATE FAIR

SEPT. 14th to 19th, 1914

\$3,000 SADDLE HORSE STAKE

\$1,000 Light Harness Stake Student's Judging Contest

\$1,000 Roadster Stake Farmer Boys' Encampment

TROTTING AND PACING RACES EACH DAY

Fine Exhibits of Horses, Catt 1, Swine, Sheep, Poultry, Field Seed and Grain, Horticulture and Woman's Handiwork

CLEAN MIDWAY AND FREE ATTRACTIONS

GRAND FIREWORKS DISPLAY

Reduced Railroad Rates J. L. DENT, Secretary, 705 Paul Jones Building, LOUISVILLE, KY.



Call on The Republican for Fine Job Printing.

Wait! Wait!! Don't Worry!

Our Semi-Annual Big

Kum Down and Hurry-Up Sale Will Begin

Friday, July 31st,

and Continue Until

Saturday, August 8.

Some sales are going on, others have come and gone, but this the Big Kum Down Sale that everybody comes to, will be the biggest event of the season. Don't WORRY but WAIT. On Friday morning, July 31st, HURRY for Fairs' and remember that IT PAYS TO TRADE WITH A HOUSE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY.



Hartford Republican.

FRIDAY, JULY 31.

& E. Railroad Time Table at Hartford, Ky.

L. & N. time card effective Monday

No. 112 North Bound due 7:19 a. m.

dally except Sunday. No. 114 North Bound due 2:20 p. m.

daily except Sunday.

No. 115 South Bound due 8:45 a. m. dally except Sunday.

No. 113 South Bound due 1:16 p. dally except Sunday.

H. E. MISCHKE, Agt.

Go to Acton Bros, for barrel Salt, Blg sale bargains July 31st. CARSON & CO.

Mr. Lum igleheart returned home from New Orleans Monday.

Reduced prices on everything, July CARSON & CO.

SALVET, the great stock remedy.

See U. S. Carson, Hartford. Mr. Sam Anderson and family

turned to Louisville Thursday. American Wire Fence-best on earth. For sale by U. S. Carson. Mrs. T. Il. Black and daughters are

aspending a few days in Dawson Springs, Fight the files and mosquitoes by getting your Screen Wire Cloth at

S. L. King's. Mrs. Loney Hoover, Central City is the guest of her parents Mr. and

Mrs. J. B. Shiflett, City. Attorney W. H. Barnes was

Rochester and Morgantown on legal business the first of the week. The Misses Cooper and Keown who

have been the guests of rejatives here ber of whort speeches will be made returned to their homes in Fordsville

Ky. are the guests of friends in town. Loyd andd Mies Malmee Keown re-Mrs. Davis was formerly Miss Etta

Linksey Morrrison, West Point was here yesterday in the interest of candidate for the Democratic nominahis candidacy for the Republican nomnaton for Congress.

Mics Annie Cooper, who had been the guest of Sheriff S. O. Keown and Prof. O. H. Park, Willis Okia. family, returned to her home at visiting relatives in the county, the

Hon-Talor Proctor, Leitchfield, was disconstant there.

Hope Wednesday shaking hands with the selection of the following persons from liast-ble. Apply for further information the Republican nomination for Conford attended the Stanley speaking at Owensboro last night: Messrs Row
Description on desiring to purchase farm will do not de

Attorney E. M. Woodward went to

Louisville yesterday. Be first-not last-to attend our CARSON & CO. U. S. Carson is agent for the famous American Wire Fencing.

Do not fail to read Tichenor's ald on the eighth page of this paper-County Attorney C. E. Smith was

Elizabethtwon on legal business Tuesdayy.

Quite a number from here attended the dance at McHenry last Friday

Mrs. A. D. Buskiji left Wednesday for Louisville where she will visit rel-

Big reduction on everything during men. our sale. Hegins July 31st. CARSON & CO.

Our little write up on the weed question last week produced immediate r./er'ts.

Messrs A. C. Yelser, M. Bean Paul Woodward and A. E. Pate were in Owensborro yesterday.

of stone to reach the contractor.

Mr. Arthur Petty, of the Herald force, left yesterday with Mrs. Petty for a visit to relatives in Arkansas-Our Come Down Sale begins Friday July 31st, and closes August 8th. Don't fall to attend.

CARSON & CO. Mr. L. M. Render, wife and daughter, Louisville, are visiting Mr. Render's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Render.

Mrs S. N. Paris and haughters. Dora and Josephene, of Lajuento, Colo., are the guests of Mrs. J. A. Park and famlly.

The Beckham Club at Beaver Dam will hold a rally to-night and a numhy good speakers.

After a few days visit to Sheriff Mr. andd Mrs. A. M. Davis, Tlp Top S. O. Keown and family Mrs. Cora insidiousness in the exercise of the turned to their home at Fordaville, any chan of American citizens-

last Saturday.

Hon. D. H. Smith, Hodgensville, tion for the short Senatorial term, was here Tuesday in the interest of 2 his candidacy.

will return to Willis Oka. about Oct. Hos. Talor Proctor, Leitchfield, was 1st and will have charge of the grad-

Owensboro last night: Messrs Row- to

an Holbrook, E. E. Birkhead, Charley Turner, Rantali Collins and Hora'd

A new concrete pavement is being put Hown in front of Her & Back This is fulfilling a long felt want, End Hartford took the dec ding game ample to the great improvement of the team and Hardinsburg. It was a see-

Wooster, Ohio; Caro'yn Long, of hy Chadiff thrucal the arick. Chester, Pa.; Nancy Graham Offutt, Lonsville, and Eunice Katherine Shouse of Lexington.

dam and tipped the beam at 62

for Congress in this alistrict. Dr. the del." of the cheering bugs-Morrison is a self made man who de- Rickard and Brown op Al wie auserves the greatest consideration. Onter on the mound while Banken-He is a life long Republican, but is ship and Ditto did the receiving, Both popular with men of a 1 parties in his hatteries performed in great style and section of the district. He is al- at times their support was sensaways to the front in every effort for tional. he betterment of the conditions of the constry and citzenshp. If nomi- Hartford .. 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 1-7 eated many persons believe he will H'burg. .. 200003001 0 0_6 be glected in November.

For Sale.

One small refrigerator. In good ondition. Call or midress-

E. M. WOODWARD.

Proves Itself a Prevarication. Can you tell why Free-Trade lowered the price of eggs, and butter fat, and oats, and barley, and didn't lower wool? And why it is that you blowing about the "high price of woo!" which they said would be "lowered to the consumer" under their beneficent reign, and which was not, and why you never hear them shoutof barley and oats and eggs and butter, which came out as they prophesied? Is this not done to assuage the 'Let the truth prevail even though the Democratic party proves itself a prevaricator."—Grangeville (ldaho)

Cured.

"Chamberlain's Tablets are entitied to all the praise I can give them," writes Mrs. Richard Olp, Spencerport, N. Y. They have cured me of healdache and nervousness and restored me to my normal health." For male by all dealers.

Owensboro Optical House.

Hartford, Ky., Nov. 1.- l bave used lasses made hy R. C. Hardwick's Optician, Owensboro, Ky., to my entire satisfaction. His house and machinery for making leases are the most complete in the State, and he employs none hut experienced work-C. M. BARNETT.

A Plank Attack.

An "insidious lobby" has reached the White House and been very graclously received. Business mea representing themselves and many commercki interests have been heard there in protest against pending begislation, the effect of which would, Work on the new Mentodist church they fear, be injurious to trade and is delayed by the failure of a shipment commerce. We had the spread of light in dark places. Such intelligent individuals and bodies were, about this time last year called insidious lobbles by Mr. Wilson himself for only trying to keep in touch with the Congress and opposing then pending ielsiation believed to be as huntful to business as any pending now. If it is true that such exertions of legitimate influences constitute insidious lobbles, it is equally true that the insidious lobby of the summer of 1914 ls not less insidious than the one of 1913. In fact, it could not be less so if psychological statesmanship has not found a method of mubtraction which can work below the nipher mark. Putting such a miracle even beyond the www of psychological atutesmanship, we must conclude that such statesmanship has learned the truth that there is neither lobby hor right of petition and remonstrance by

Farm For Sale.

150 Acres on Hartford and Rockpor road, 1 1-2 miles from Broadway and miles from Rockport. Schoolhouse dde of farm and church near. Three roads pens dwelling house which is on Hartford R. F. D. No. 4. Most of land pertectly level. Any

BASE BALL DOPE

LOCALS AGAIN VICTORS. in one of the fastest and most grocery and Moore's meat market, thrilling hattes ever staged at East and others might follow the good ex- of a turee game series between that

saw affair and for eleven inn ngs the Miss Mary Elizabeth Felix is en- battle rag 1 fiercely. In the second tertaining the following school-mate extra inning, however, saiges by fisitors: Misses Elizabeth Lott, of Rickard, Plummer and a "nifty" bunt The visitors got off to a two run

lead when with one on in the first Dillon the hald hitting short son of the Hard asburg team, sent one Messra James Bennett and Ray- of Rickard's benders over the jeft mond Phillipps landed the largest field fence for a homer. The locals cat-f.sn last Friday night which has went two better in the third and been taken from Rough River in many fourth, but were out distanced in the years. It was caught on a trot Mno sixth Hadlinsburg again came to the a short distance below the old mill front in the first half of the ninth and had a two run lead when the Blue pounds. It was dressed and sold Socks came up. The latter were equal cadliy on the local market at 25 cent to the occasion, however, and produc ed the needed two to tie. Neither This issue of the Republican comes team reached first in the tenth but he card of Dr. Lindsey Morrison, of the Hartford wrecking crew again West Point Hardin County, who is got busy in the eleventh and alloped seeking the Republican nomination the whiching tally across much to

Innlags., 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 R

EQUALITY WINS.

Hard'usburg again met one of those ard Inck defeats Sunday when they lost to Equality at Centertown by the score of 5 to 4. The game was close all the way thru and was witnessed by a big bunch of spectators, many of them from Hariford, Withrow and Thorpe worked for Equality opposed by Phillips and Thomas for Hardinsburg. The feature of the game was a hear the Democrats doing so much catch in deep right by "Charlie Ox"

The defeated twice on their visit to this county the Hardinshurg feling about the reduction in the prices lows should not be in the least discouraged for they put up two of the gamest battles ever seen in these parts and but for hall luck might have cleaned up with both. They are peace the wrath of the outraged farmia a bully set of good fellows, on and er? Paraphrasing the Good Book: off the field, and rocal fans and players will always welcome them.

Habit comess Saturday and they say they are coming strong. They always put up a clean scrappy game Headache and Nervousness will no doubt a good crowd will turn out Saturday. The locals will put their very best line up against them.

> It is thought that Habit will have star pitcher with them Saturday. perhaps Benny White, of Owensboro.

Equality comes Wednesday, Manthis game but it is safe to say that the winner will not have a snap.

Manager "Heg" failed to bluff some guy as to the result of the Hardinsburg-Equality game and consequently he is working this week.

Vig Morton is getting to be one of the best umps around here, Vig is absolutely square and honest in every decision he makes. Some complicated plays came up Saturday and Sunday but he was equal to the occasion. The Hardinsburg fellows were especially pleased with his work-

Thursda" afternoon we were ealled to the office of Circuit Clerk E. G. Barrass and ther In the presence of Mesors. J. C. Her and R. R. Riley Mr. Barrass presented each of us with a shining \$10 gold piece, given by several loyal supporters of the Hartford Base Ba'l team. We expect nothing for our services to the local team but as this comes in appreciation of our effonts, and not as salary. we accept realizing more fully that those efforts are appreciated beyond K. S. N., returned home Thursday. the cheering. We thank you and assure you of our hoaest endeavors for the benefit of the team. However, we are glad that, all teams haven't the loyal support given us, for they would be terribly hard to beat. "BARLY" RICKARD.

"AL" BARNETT.

Beware of Ointments for as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when sniering it through the mucoue surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contsins no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous eurracee of the eystem. In buying Hall'e Catarrh Cure be eure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Teetimonials free. Catarrh that Contain Mercury

ADABURG. July 29-Rev. J. B. Rayborn filled

Mr. Otway Taylor attended church



If your pocket-book could talk-it would recommend the Ford. The man who practices economy and wants utility invests his dollars in the Universal Car. He knows it serves his every purpose best and at lowest cost. And don't forget Ford service and guarantee.

Five hundred dollars is the price of the Ford runabout; the touring car is five lifty; the town ear seven fifty-f. o. h. Detrolt, complete with equipment. Get catalog and particulars from

BARNES AUTOMOBILE

CENTRAL CITY, KY.





SAVE MONEY NOW

DOLLARS ALWAYS HAVE A LONG REACH IN OUR STORE, BUT RIGHT NOW. TO CLOSE OUT OUR SUMMER GOODS. YOUR DOLLARS WILL REACH FARTHER.

BRINGING IN THE WHOLE FAMILY NOW AND RIG THEM OUT FROM FOOT TO HEAD. WE WILL SELL YOU THE SAME HIGH QUALITY MERCHAN-DISE WE ALWAYS CARRY, BUT GIVE YOU NOW OUR LOWEST REDUCED PRICES.

CARSON & CO.

Hartford, Kentucky.

attending the summer term of the W. Mr. J. T. Ralph and family visited Mrs. Ralph's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Chapman of Barnetts creek, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Lelaud Stofer and brother, Willlam, of Louisville, are the guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Cundiff, this week,

A barn, with valuable contents, be longing to Mr. Lesjie Smith was destroyed by fire Sunday Morning about 5 o'clock. Rev. S. W. Edge made a business

Has Your Child Worms? Most Children do. A Coated, Fur-

trip to Magan Monday.

red Tongue; Strong Breath; Stomerh Pains; Circles under Eyes; Pale Sailow Complexion; Nervous, Fretful; Grinding of Teeth; Tossing in Sleep; Peculiar Dreams—any one of these indicate Child has Worms. Get . a. box of Kickapoo Worm Killer at once. It kills the Worms the cause his regular appliatment at Mt Morian of your child's condition. In Laza tive and aids Nature to expel the Worms. Supplied in candy form. Easy for children to take. 25c

'Have Yez Heard About Pat's Pig?"



on the feed they do be selling at Ellis". There's more than one pig. horse and cow which has been made happy and content over provender taken from my bins, granuries and hay lofts Why shouldn't yours join

W. E. ELLIS

The Produce Merchant

HARTFORD, - KENTUCKY

a, dinner jurty given by Amerirans residing in l'aris some years ago there were proposed sundry toasts converning not so much the past and present as the expected glories of the great American aution. In the generni character of these toasts geographical considerations were very prominent, and the principal fact which seemed to occupy the minds of the speakers was the imprecedented bigness of our country.

"Here's to the United States," said the first speaker, "bounded on the north by British America, on the south by the gulf of Mexico, on the east by the Atlantic and on the west by the Pacific occan."

'But," sald the second speaker, "this is far too iimited a view of the subject. In assigning our boundaries we must look to the great and glorious future, which is prescribed for us by the manifest destiny of the Anglo-Saxon race. Here's to the United States. bounded on the north by the north pole, on the south by the south pole, on the east by the rising sun and on the west by the setting sun."

Here the third speaker arose, a very serious gentleman from the far west. "If we are going," said this truly patriotic American, "to leave the history past and present and take our manifest destiny into account, why restrict ourselves within the narrow limits assigned by our fellow countryman who has just sat down? I give you the United States, bounded on the north by the aurora borealis, on the south by the procession of the equinoxes, on the east by primeval chaos and on the west by the day of judgment."-Philadelphia Press.

WORKED HIS WEAK POINTS.

Mr. Ape Had No Memory, but Lots of Curiosity and Cowardice.

"Curiosity and cowardice," said the one legged veteran, "are the chief characteristics of all monkeys and or AN OLD TALE OF TWO CITIES. most men. I worked in a zoo after the war. I was the keeper of the monkey house. My biggest charge was an ape the size of a twelve-year-old boy. and it was through his curiosity and cowardice that I used to manage hint.

."We exercised this ape in the blg room every day, but when we wanted him to go back to his cage he'd climb up to the roof of the big room, and aren with food you couldn't tempt him

"Bo I would go to Jack Lover and take him gently by the arm and direct bis attention in s quiet, mysterious manner to the dark passage under the "Lover and I every day tiptoed to

to each other some horrible, unknown creature in the passage, and we'd say: Look out! There he is! There he is! "As we held each other's arms and

bent over and peered into the darkness we'd hear very soon the delicate patser of amail, active feet. The ape'a curiosity had got the better of him. He crouched beside us. He, too, peered into the dark passage fearfully.

"Then suddenly Lover would about: Look out! He's coming out! He's coming out!' And we'd scamper away in the direction of the ape's house. But the ape would be ahead of us. He'd rush into his house in a perfect whiriwind of excitement and terror. Then-click! We'd snap the door to on him, and he'd look very foolish.

"Every day we fooled the ane lu this way. He was long, you see, on enviosity and cowardice, but very short on memory."-Chlcago Herald.

How Hadley Proposed,

The way President Arthur Twining Hadley, according to a Yale legend, asked his prospective father-in-law for permission to marry his daughter was characteristic. At the time this gentleman, Luzon B. Morris, occupied an anomatous political position. He had recently been elected governor of Connectiont, but his claim was disputed, and the state was in a political turmoll.

"Mr. Morris," was the way Mr. Hadley approached the subject of his call, "I hope that 1-at least-may be permitted to-to call you-governor."-World's Work,

Speed of the Street Song.

One of the curious things about the popular song is the rapidity of its dissemination among the street children. Few of them can bear it at first hand at the music hails, yet long before the istest catchy tune has found its way to the barrel organa or Sunday newspaper you will hear it rendered with amazing accuracy hy tluy boys and girls. It seems to travel like rumor through an East Indian bazar .- London Standard.

His Kick. "Why don't you go to the doctor with

that cold?"

"Can't afford it." "You buy a pair of shoes when you meed them?"

"Yes, and that ends the transaction. The doctor keeps telling me to come again."-Louisville Courier-Journal,

Her Ceaxing Wey.

She Oh, aweet hubby, be so good as to make me a present of 100 marks. no-Well, if you need them you may have them.' She-Oh, how nice! Now you need to give me only 300 marka re for my tallor's blill-Fliegende

Flower and Wood Toot. New to tell the flowers from the weeds: Pull them up by the roots of itsn't it strange that with a world they are flowers that will be the last of full of perfect babies there are no em; if weeds, only the beginning.-Chicago News.

FATHER STUMPED THEM.

Worried the Students.

They had a schoolboy and schoolgiri party at a Brooklyn man's house the tirst fun had worn off. There were games that the eider folks knew nothling about, and they sat like wailflow-

I'hnliy a game of arlthmetic was started by a boy who is considered the best cluberer of his class in the high school. After several problems had been given of an odd nature, over which there were much laughlug and juizzling, father dared to speak up. Said he:

Boys and girls, they used to give us this example in mental aritimetic when I went to school. I suppose it will be easy for you, but it's the best I can suggest to take part in the game." And he reclied this complet:

If a third of six were three What would a fourth of twenty be?

The score of boys and girls present went at it. They wrinkled their brows, and they pursed their lips. The use of pencil and paper was not permitted.

The mathematician had not been among the first to try an answer. He was plainly a little perplexed. He asked to have the problem repeated and wented father to reassure him that it was a mental urithmetic example. Finally be, too, gave an unswer, But futher shook his head.

"Well, then, papa, for goodness' sake teli us what it can be," sald bis daugh-

"The answer is seven and a haif and I'm sufprised to see that I'm uble to stump all you high school stars," grinned father. "Come, mother, we may as well depart. They don't play the same aritimetic games that we did."

The high school mathematician at first declared that father was in error. But next day he admitted that the nuswer was correct and that all had been stumped.-New York Sun.

Travel From New York to Philadelphia In Stage Wagon Days.

In the New York Gazette or Weekly Post Boy of May 9, 1768, appeared this

To the Public:

That the Stage-Waggons, kept by John Barnbill, in Elm-Street, in Philadeiphis, and John Mercereau, at the New-Blasing Star, near New-York, continues their Stages in two Days, food Powles-Hook Ferry, opposite New York, to Philadelphia; returns from Philadelphia to Powles-Hook in two Daya also; they will endeavor to oblige the Publick by keeping the best of Waggons and sober Drivers, and sets out from Powle-Hook and Philadel-phia, on Mondays and Thursdays, punctually at Sunrise, and meets at Prince Town the same Nights, to exchange Passengers, and each return the Day after:

Those who are kind enough to enconrage the Undertnking, are desired to cross l'owles-Hook Ferry the Evenings before, as they must set off early. The Price for each Passenger is Ten Shillings to Prince Town, and from thence to Philadelphia. Ten Shillings more. Ferriage free: There will be laid two Waggens, but four sets of fresh Horses, so it will be very safe for any Person to send Goods, as there are lan two Drivers; they may exchange their Goods without any Mistake.

Persons may now go from New-York to Philadelphia, and back again in five Days, and remain in Philadelphia two Nights and one Day to do their Hust ness in: The I'nblick may be assured that this Itoad is much the Shortest. than any other to Philadelphia, and regular Stages will be kept by the Publick's oldiged humble Servants,

JOHN MERCEREAU and JOHN BARNHILL.

To Prevent Exaggeration.

There was once a gentleman who, having killed a man, presented himself to the editor of a newspaper, I have come," he said, "to tell you ibont a painful occurrence at my house. My brother-in-haw and I had un argument, and I stalded him, and then, in the exchement of the moment. i cut his throat. Knowing what exaggerated stories are apt to get into the newspapers. I thought I had better slep around and tell you exactly what dld happen."-1.andon Speciator.

Ice Peake of New Zealand. In southern New Zerland the line of perpetual snow is much lower than it is in the Aips of Europe. It varies, of course, in different parts of the range; but, generally speaking, a mountain 12,000 feet in New Zeniand carries as much snow and ice as one of 15,000 feet in the Swiss Alps, and New Zenlanders point with pride to glaciers comparable to the Aletsch and the Mer de Glace,

Just to Prove It. "You have squandered my entire for-

"Weil, before we were married you usked me if I would love you as well if you were poor, and I said I would, and I have made you poor to convince you I told the Iruth,"-Houston Post.

Hie Genius. "Why do people think he's a genius? Nobody can understand what he's talkiug about."

"No, hut he can make people believe that he dees."-Exchange.

.. it Sure lei ...

perfect men and women?-Woman's Home Companion.

A Test In Mantal Arithmetic That When Arctle Natives Feast and Pick Their Life Mates.

A very primitive custom of the nathe whale dance, when the Eskinos select their wives

twenty-one days.

the hunt and go through all the movanquish the nughty whale.

rubber. The solid blubber between it and the true flesh is usually about fourteen inches thick. The black skin and the hiubber, the latter cut to the thickness of the former, is called mokink and la considered a great delicacy. It is eaten raw and, although it sounds repuialve to the civilized ear, is most palatable. It has a flavor something like that of chestnuts.-Youth's Cotupanion their con an

number can be divided by some numnumbers cannot, and if they cannot They are known as prime numbers. Ut ail the numbers having a value of less, than 1,000, there are 160 that are prime. Of these twenty-six are amatter than 100, twenty-one appear between 100 and 200, sixteen between 200 and 300, sixteen between 300 and 400. seventeen between 400 and 500, fonrteen between 500 and thu, stateen between 600 and 700, fourteen between 700 and 800, tifteen between 800 and 900 and fourteen between 900 and 1.000.

His Vacation.

A woman had a negro cleaning the yard for her. His wife had been dead for several years. So his employer seized a favorable moment and proeeeded to sound him.

giad to have you. Wiry don't you get a

John leaned on his rake and scratched his head reflectively.

"Well, I tell you," he replied. "You know I was married seven years, an I've got to have a rest."-Indianapolis

The Price of a Kid.

Cordova is full of fun, says C. Bogue Luffmunn in his "Quiet Days in Spain." and in the leisurely pace of life there the observer has time to see and appreclate all of it.

In the warket one day a small boy with a big apron and a pompons manuer was offering half of a small kid to a woman for a peseta. She objected that it was very tiny, and he fairly smothered her with: "Woman! Do you want half a bull for a tempence?"

Which?

la woman more interesting than man. or the reverse? Mun varies more, Ha has more genina in exceptional individuais, and less of genlus-like insight In the average person. He completes; woman endures. He builds externally, she at home. He fights; she preserves. Our worthless opinion is that men are more interesting than women, but that woman is more interesting than man.-Harper's Weekly.

Neturel Objection. "Why won't that rich old enrmudgeon let his young wife act in amateur

"Because the tast time she took part everybody raved atout the way she acted a merry widow part"-Baltimore American.

theatricals?"

Getting In the Picture. "Some have greatness thrust upon

"I know. They blunder accidentally into a film." - Kansaa City Journal.

A Compremise. Fond Hubby istarting down town-What will it be, love-flowers or candy? Wife-We'll compromise, dear. You can send both, Judge,

Nothing is possible to him who is ajways dreaming of his past possibilities.

ESKIMO WHALE DANCE.

tives of the Bering and arctic consts other night. Father and mother were of Siberia, a enstone that has come permitted to mingle with the young down from generations of savage anfolks for awhile after the edge of the essurs, is the annual celebration of

When the sun moives southward at the end of the snorr summer senson and the fee closes up the northeric seas the whates come down to open water. Then, in celebration of the season's catch, the ice dwellers assemble for the whale dance, which lasts

The great dame eircle is prepared, and in the center the dancers, both male and female, perform the most savage of evolutions and motions to the accompaniment of rhythuless beating of the building and weird chanting. The dance songs tell of the prowess of the hunters and of the history of the tribe. The movements of the women are surprisingly graceful, and they mean to show in their dance that, as daughters of a great people, they are possessed of all the qualities such women should bave, The men execute pantomimic scenes of tions of the kill. They spear the ice bear, slay the walrus and seat and finally, with extraordinary contortions,

During the last days of the teast. when the time arrives for the selection of husbands and wives, the man performs his mate dance before the woman he has picked out. In pantompos he promises to provide her generous, y with the fruit of the hunt, with tood and fur. If she is pleased with him she walks out and dances her acceptauce and shows how she will look after the igloo. When they have danced before each other they are mirried after the custom of the Iribe, and he leads her off to his wairns bide

lodge. During the dance they feast on whale. The akin of the baleen whate ia about an inch thick and looka like

Prime Numbers.

It might appear at drst that every

TAKE OUR FREE

LUNGS or

WILL YOU

"John," she said, "you're s good, steady man. Lots of women would be that tired, run-down feeling, coughs, pains "John," she said. "you're s good. If you mention this paper we will send you in chest, night sweats, hemorrhages, weak lungs or consumption.

OHIO MEDICAL CO.



Succeed when everything else falls. In nervous prostration and female remedy, as thousands have testified.

FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE is the best medicine ever sold

over a druggist'a counter.





Directory

Chie County

Unminister Section 19

TUTEL OF AMERICAN IDEAL

It is first in the hearts of its

The Powhalan is refined, ex-clusive, and restful. Its excel-lent location on Pennsylvania Avenue, 18th and Il Streets, makes it a lestrable headquar-ters for bridal couples, tourist parties, conventions, Schools and colleges.

The Powhatan altracts the people of culture and education. Its proximity to State, War and Navy Departments, also to many points of historical interest, makes this hotel especially attractive to a discriminating public.

The Powhatan offers rooms with detached bath at \$1.50, \$2.00 and up. Rooms with prevate bath, \$2.50, \$3.00 and up.

Write for booklet with map,

CLIFFORD M. LEWIS.

HAVE YOUR SUITS

Cleaned ? Pressed

Repairing and Dye-

Ladies work given

Hats Cleaned and

Work called for and

Club rate \$1.00 per

Hartford Pressing Club.

GUNTHER BLDG., CENTER ST.

HARTFORD, KY.

ing neatly done.

special attention.

Repaired.

delivered.

month.

annumment being a gar

Manager. .

Circuit Court-T. F. Birkhead, Judge; Ben D. Ringo, Attorney; W. P. Midkiff, Jailer; E. G. Burrass, Clerk; E. E. Birkhead, Master Comthissioner; R. T. Coilins, Trustee
Jury Fund; S. O. Keown, Sheriff,
Hartford, Deputies—S. A. Bratcher; Will practice his profession in this office deputies-Mrs. S. O. Keown and and adjoining counties. Commercial Glimore Keown. Court convenes first Monday in February and continues three weeks; third Monday in April, two weeks; third Monday in October,

two weeks.
County Court—John B. Wilson,
Judge; W. 1'. Biankenship, Clerk;
C. E. Smith, Attorney, Hartford.
Court convenes first Monday in each

Quarterly Court-Bogins on the first Monday in every month. Court of Caims—Convenes first Tuesday in January and first Thes-

tey, Surveyor, Fortlayllie, Ky., it. 16.7 is prevented from practicing such F. D. No. 2; Tom Ilines, Assessor, Olaton, Ky.; Ozma Shults, Superinguages, Mr. Barnes will individually account such terretion. tendent, Hartford; Dr. A. B. Itlley, Coroner, Hartford; T. H. Benton, itond Englneer, Hartford.

JUSTICES' COURT'S.

Ed. Shown, liartford, Tuesday after 3d Monday in March, Tuesday aft-er 3d Monday in June, Tuesday after 3d Monday in September, Tues-

day after 3d Monday in December, 12 A. McDanlel, Rockport, Friday after 3d Monday in March, Friday after 3d Monday in June, Friday after 3d Monday in September, Friday after 3d Monday in December.

S. W. Leach, Cromwell, Wednesday after 3d Monday in March, Wednesday after 3d Monday in Jine, M. L. Heavrin's Office. Wolnesday after 3d Monday in September, Wednesday after 3d Monday in December.

it. C. Tlehenor, Centertown, Saturday after 3rd Monday in each month.

Winson Smith, Select, Tuesday after 2d Monday in March, Tuesday after 2d Monday in May, Tuesday after 3d Monday in August, Tuesday after 2d Monday in November. W. S. Dean, Dundee, Wed-nesday after the accord Monday in March, Wednesday after 2d Monday in May, Wednesday after 3d Monday

day in November.

Ben F. Rice, Fordsville, Tuesday
after 2d Monday in March, Thursday after 2d Monday in May, Thursday after 2d Monday in August, Thursday after 2d Monday in November.

in August, Wednesday after 2d Mon-

Ben W. Taylor, Rainh, Friday after 2d Monday in March, Friday after 2d Monday in May, Friday after 3d Monday in August, Friday after 2d Monday in November.

HARTFORD POLICE COURT. O. C. Martin, Judgo; McDowell A. Fogle, City Attorney; J. P. Stevens, Marshal; Court convenes second Mon-day in each month.

City Council—J. C. lier, Mayor; R. T. Collins, Clerk; J. E. Bean, Treasurer. Members of Council—J. C. Beinett, Capt. A. D. White, A. E. Pate, J. D. Raiph, A. C. Yeiser, W. H.

Gillespie.
School Trustees—J. D. Duke, Chairman; R. T. Collins, Secretary; Dr. J. W. Taylor, and W. E. Eilis.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

M. E. Church, South-Services Treatment third Sunday in each month. Sunfor WEAK day achool 9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Rev.

B. W. Napler, pastor.
Baptist Church—Services morning and evening every second and fourtie Sunday in each month. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wed nesday evening. Rev. A. S. Pottie,

pastor. Christian Church—Servicea every third and fourth Sunday at 11-a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Eider Gwinn, pastor.

SECRET SOCIETIES. Hartford Lodge No. 675, F. and A. M. meets every first Monday night in each month. W. S. Sievens, W. M.; Owen Hunter, Secretary. Hartford Chapter No. 84 O. E. S.

meets every second and fourth Monday evenings, Mra. J. H. Wiiiiams, W. M.; Jas. H. Wiiilams, W. P.; Miss Elizabeth Miller, Secretary. Itough Itiver Lodge No. 110 Knight

of Pythlas meets every Tuesday evening. Jno. W. Taylor, C. C.; W. R. Hedrick, K. of R. & S. Hartford Tent No. 99, K. O. T. M. meets every first and third Thursday nights. R. T. Collina, Commander;

E. P. Moore, Record Keeper. Acme Lodge No. 339 1. O. O. F. niceta every second and fourth Friday nights in each month. C. M. Barnett, Noble Grand; W. R. Hedrick,

Secrotary. Hartford Camp No. 202 W. O. W. neets every second and fourth Satunday nights in each month. Williams, Council Commander; W. C. Wallace, Clerk.

Sunahine Hive No. 42, L. O. T. M., meets every first and third Friday nights in each month. Mrs. Attye Griffin, Lady Commander; Mrs. H. E. Mischke, Lady Record Keeper. Keyatone Chapter No. 110, R. A. M., meets overy third Saturday night in each month, John T. Moore High

Pricat; W. S. Tinaley, Secretary.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF EQUITY. State Officers—President, J. H. Mc-Connell, Princeton, Ky.; Vice Presi-dent, J. H. Burney, Muhiquberg Co.; Secretary & Treas., S. B. Robertson, Calhoun, Ky.; Organizer, T. H. Bai-main, Hartford, Ky. Members State Executive Board— Ban Watson, Webster county: I. W.

Ben Watson, Webster county; J. W. Dunn, Daviess county; Hanry Pirtle, Ohio county; E. l. Ray, Hardin county; C. G. Davenportt, Warren county. Ohio County Officers-S. L. Stevens, President; Henry Pirtle, Secretary; S. E. Bennett, Treasurer.
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Osna Shults, Chairman, Hartford, O. L. Terry, Hartford, Ky. T. J. Brooks, Fordsville, Ky. Ira Bozarth, Olaton, Ky. H. O. Autry, Balzetown, Ky. E. G. Austin, Prenties. J. L. Brown, Rockport, Ky.

PROFESSIONLL

Otto C. Martin

Attorney at Law

and Criminal Practice a Specialty,

Barnes & Smith Attorneys at Law

HARTFORD, KY.

Mosers, W. H. Harnes and C. E. Smith announce that they have forma partnership for the goneral pracday in October.
Other County Officers-C. S. Moxaccept such practice. Offices in Hartford Republicum building, Hartford, K"

ARTHUR D. KIRK Attorney at Law HARTFORD, - KY.

ASSOCIATED WITH M. I. HEAVRON This office is equipped for hund-

iing Commercial Law and Collection Itema as well as other legal and litigated matters, Practice in all the courts. Prompt and vigorous aervice.

T. WADE STRATTON Attorney at Law CROMWELL, - KY.

Will practice his profession in this and djoining countles. Collections, Commercial and Criminal Practice a Speciaity. Prompt and vigoroua

To do any kind of Veterinary work. Horses, mules and cows need not die for want of attention. Calls answered day or night.

W. H. RILEY Veterinary Surgeon

Hartford, - Ky.

Collier's



First Time Until this year

and we have secored a concession whereby we care offer it at a still further reduction in connection with this publication,

Special Offer to Our Readers Recognizing the great demand for Collier's at Recognizing the great demand for comer a action in the new truce, we have made arrangements to offer it and our own publication each one year for the price of Collier's alone. This is a limited offer and must be taken advantage of promptly.

What You Get in Collier's Collier's is the one big, independent, fearless weekly of the whole country. Not only is 0 the good chizen's handbonk but it is also a magazine for the whole family. Among the things that a year's subscription gives are

things that

1000 Editorials
600 News Photos
250 Short Articles
150 Short Stories
100 Illustrated Feetures
2 Complete Novels

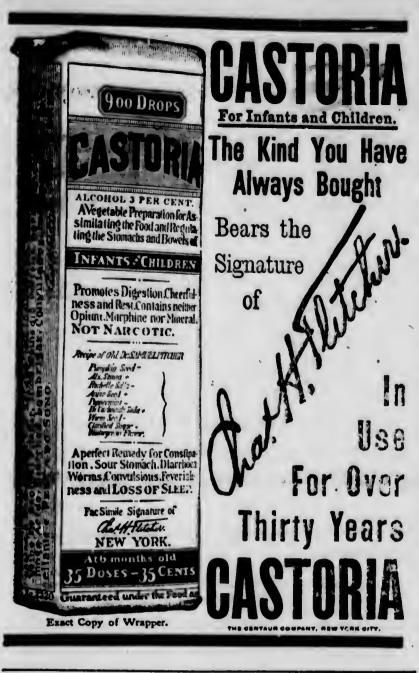
100 Both for only



CALL'S MAGAZINE

ONDERFUE. INDUCEMENTS
to Ageets. Postal brings pramium catal
and new Cash prize offers. Address THE MICKEL CO., 250 to 265 W. TIN St., NEW YORK









in Advance
— Satisfaction Guar-LowestNot Factory Prices -Saving of \$100 to \$200 -



Easy Payments

Playar-Figures Starck Player-Planes are the best and most beauti-

the best and most besites the simple statement of the delighted with the many aschaire leatures of these wonderful instruments, and will be pleased with the very low prices at which they can be secured.

Piano Book Free

You pay no eash down, but after 30 day of trial, you can begin payment on the low eat, easiest terms ever suggested by a plane manufacturer. These terms are arranged to auth your convenience, and it is possible log you to buy a whom for your home, without missing the money.

We will ship you a beautiful Sfarck Plano for 39 days' free Ir al, in your home. No cash payment required. All we usk is that you will play upon, use and test this plane for 30 days. If, af the end of that time, you do not find it the highest grade, sweetest tened and fittest plane in every way, that you have ever seen let the money, you are at perfect liberty to send it back, and we will, in that event, pay the freight both ways. This Starck Plane must make good with you, or there is no sale.

Save \$150.00 or More

We slip direct to you from our factory, at prices that save you upwards of \$150.00 in the cost of your plane. We guarantee to furnish you a helfer plane for the money finan you can secure classhers. You are assured of receiving a sallafactory sweet toned durable high grade nigno.

28. Veze Guarantes Every Starck Piano to guaranteed for 25 years. Tute guaranteed Sand Gould of it our 35 years of piano experience, and the repa-tatio of am of-testablished, responsible piano house.

50 Free Music Lessons

We live constantly on hand a large number of slightly used and second-hand planes of all standard makes taken in exchange for new Starck Pienos and Player-Pianos. The following ore a few sample bergains:

Weber\$110.00

 Steinway
 92.00

 Chickering
 90.00

 Kimball
 95.00

 Kimball Starck 195.00 Send for our latest complete second-hand bargain list.

2nd - Hand Bargains

95.00
195.00
195.00
beautifully illustrated plano book which gives you a large amount of information regarding planos. This book will interest and please you. Write today.

1848 Starck Bidg., CHICAGO

A. STARCK PIANO CO..

We are Shipping Whiskey to Ky. Right Now--Every Day

·····

Deliveries made promptly-mail us your orders. Prices furnished on anything in the liquor line. The barrel given away last Christmas went to Ohio county. We are giving another one away now very shortly. Every quart you buy here either in person or by mail for cash, gets a chance on this barrel. If you have the lucky number you can cash it for \$65.00 The more chances you get, the more likely you are to get the barrel.

P. R. LANCASTER & CO., Owensboro, Ky.

Distributors of "Old Quality," "Premier Pure,"

"Old W. S. Stone." *******************



SEEDS

HARDNESS OF WATER.

Solid Streams et High Velocity Are as Rigid es Iron.

In the American Magazine a contribntor gives a most interesting description of the resisting power of wnter. lle says that a solid stream of water shot out of a hose at tremendous velocity is just as powerful and destructive as a rod of iron. An extract from the article giving up blea of the hardness and resisting power of water foi-

"Here is a fact which is probably novel to the average man who has not spent much of his life thinking about motor speed boats. This is what we may call the hardness of the water when a boat is running at speed. Water at fifty miles an hour is not the limpld liquid we are accustomed to bathe in ,if you put your arm overboard from a hydroplane runaling at fifty miles an hour and strike a wave crest the probability is that you will that speed the water has not time to give, not time even to change shape, and striking it is like striking so much

"in the great hydraulic mining nozzies, where a stream of water under at relative speed is so hard-or that its fuertin is so great, to be a little more stone travels over the surface and is slides over the surface instead of piowing its way through.

"The picture we must have in our minds, then, of a speed boat is that sire is traveling not in water, as we orilluarily understand it, but over the surface of a semisolid, very much as a sled travels over snow."

FREAKS IN BASEBALL.

Apperently Clever Plays May Some timee Be Pure Luck.

Freak pisys make basebali humorous, if not interesting. Some of these plays are said to be the result of quick thinking; but, as a matter of fact, most of them are simply luck.

Curious things happen. A bali feii into a tin can, and, it being impossible to get it out in time, can and all were thrown to the baseman. Another bail hit the end of a nail driven through the opposite side of a fence and could not be got down until all the runners scored.

A swift hit giances off the pitcher'a hand, is snapped up by an infielder and thrown to tirst, putting the man out.

ited hot ilners or gronaders sometimes hit the first or third base hag and glance away for singles or even two baggers.

The shortest two bagger known was when the ball grazed the bat, shot up a few feet and fell in front of the plate. As the catcher reached for the twirling ball it glanced from his glove they might acquire the nationality of and bounded back to the stand, and the country to which they were now the batter made second easily.

A center fielder saw a mit in the way of the shortstop and walked about of over 200 souls was not to be considsixty feet in to move it out of the way ered a banco, and the old bed of the when he heard the crack of the bat river should remain the boundary. A and saw a hot ball coming straight at convention embodying his recommendahim. He could do nothing but try to tions was finally rutified by both councutch it and did to his surprise. But tries. Thus the great turbid, silt bearhe was given credit by the crowd for jag river is left to pursue its way un-being a great student of batters.—Ar- trammeled, but the terrors so long synthur Macdonald in American Physical onymons with its name have through Education Review.

Our First Cent.

The first American cent was struck off and put in circulation in 1783. Previous to that date pattern pieces had been made, but they were experiments only and were never put in circulation. The so called Washington cents, which existed previous to the date above given, were not issued by the government and were, therefore, only medals. The cent of 1793 was very similar to the large copper cents of later date, with the exception that the face of Liberty was turued to the right and the legend "One Cent" was inclosed in a chain of thirteen links.

Two Speeds in Same Wheel.

The top of a curriage wheel in pass ing niong the road moves more quickly through the atmosphere than the bottom. This sounds absolutely faolish, but it is absolutely sound. It is due to the movable axis, or axie. The top of the wheel has forward motion plus forward revolution. The bottom of the wheel has the same forward untion mims backward revolution. - London Saturday Iteview.

Mastery.

A man must challenge the world at its own games and win before he can show the world that there are finer games to play. He cannot stand above the mists and call the crowd to him, but many will follow blin up through the mists.-Will Levington Comfort.

"Fifty-fifty." "I think, William, I'll ask those new

people next door to take dinner with us tonight." "What for?"

"Well, the imtcher by mistake left their meut order here, and it seems only fair."-Life.

Vein Hope.

He-I wish I had as much nerve as the chimney. Size—What on earth do you mean? He-Then I'd smoke in spite of yon.—Baltimore American.

A Whele Heur. Mrs. Newlywed-Just think, dear, we've been married nearly an bour and we haven't had a cross word!—Buffalo Express.

WANDERING ISLANDS.

Those of the Rio Grande Made Trouble For Ue With Mexico.

The wandering islands of the Rio Grande in their migrations from side to side of the water course have consed years of diplomntic correspondence and discussion between the United States and Mexico. The refusal of certain small bodies of land to remain permanently attached to one or the other of the river's banks deprived them of a fixed legal status as either Mexican or American territory and brought about their participation in many illegal adventures, which in turn led to misunderstandings between the two coun-

in no river is spirit more evident than in the Rio Grande. Along its sinuous route below itle Grande City it pushes its way through miles of level sand in its final reach for the gnif, twisting and doubling upon itself break your arm or wrist, because at like a sea serpent. In 1848 it was fixed upon as the boundary line between the United States and Mexico. The boundary was to be the "middle of tire river, following the deepest channel." But the river possessed characteristics that had not impressed themselves enormous head is used to wash down upon the framers of the convention as hilisides, a swordsman, in attempting possible causes of friction between the to cut into one of these streams, will people living along its hanks. in ndshatter the sword without being able dition to its eroding power, exercised to penetraje the water. The stream is through long mouths of low and menn like a bar of iron. The fact that water water, it could during flood periods leap with torrential force across a nnrrow neck of land at the base of one accurate—is the reason why a skipping of its long loops and cut for itself a new channel. Through such avuisive the reason wity n hydroplane bont action of the river Texas soil would sometimes become Mexican, and on ocensions a piantation occupied by jacals and Mexican citizens would overnight find itself a part of Texas.

An example will serve to show both the extraordinary actions of the river and the difficulties in the way of any satisfactory adjustment of coafficting interests. A certain Josiah Turner began to farm the Galveston ranch, on the Texas bank. Eight years later he was surprised when 221 acres of Mexican land came across the river and attuehed itself to his runch. An arrangement was effected by which he became the owner of this land. Six years later the river cut off s piece of Mr. Turner's land and took it to Mexico. Twenty-one years later the river made up its mind to repay the farmer for what it had taken from him and so carried back into Texns a piece of Innd far larger than the tract originally lost, The Mexican owners claimed possession, and a new convention dealing with the questions under dispute became necessary.

Brigadier General Anson Milis, U S. A., appointed to represent the United States, recommended that the "entoffs" be forever eliminated from the boundnry line, all those occurring on the right of the river to pass to the jurisdiction of Mexico, those on the left to that of Texas. The lubabitants, if any, should retain their citizenship la the country from which they had been so suddenly and violently detached, or attached. Any cutoff exceeding 650 neres in area and having a population the operation of this equable strangement become a part of the storled, romantic past.

Corpuscies in Normai Blood.

Normally there are approximately 5,000,000 red blood corpuscies in the cubic millimeter. The number is temporarily diminished during fatigue and sfter the ingestion of much fluid. Fasting and profuse sweating Increase the number of red blood cells by concentrating the blood. In high aititudes the number is also increased. There are 5,000 to 10,000 white cells in the cubic millimeter, the ratio of white to red cells being about 1 to 500. In health the blood amounts to about onethirteeuth of the body weight.

New Zeelend Odditias.

The crow in New Zealand strikes as sweet note as any head in the woodiand. The robin has no soug and no red brenst. The native hen is the grentest of rat killers. There is a caterpillar which turns into n plant. These and some other productions of nature have done for New Zealand what the kangaroo and the ornithorhynchus have done for Australia-given it the suggestion of oddity and the marvelous.

Just Precticing. "Sou, you mustn't carve your name

on the plane. Another such episode and I'll punish you severely." "Dad, how cau you expect me to curve my name in the temple of fame

when you wou't let me get any practice?"-Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Musicai Term. "Do you know anything about au-

"Yes," replied Mr. Growcher.

"What's a rest?" "The time it takes 'em to change the record in the music machine next door."- Washington Star.

Thet's Different.

Mrs. Exe (complainingly) - Such serv/. ants as we get nowadays! Mrs. Wye -Well, one can't expect all the virtues for \$4 a week, you know. Mrs. Exe-But I pay \$5,-Boston Transcript.

In the battle of life we cannot hire a substitute. -- ificroid Beli Wright.

STOMACH TROUBLE FOR FIVE YEARS

Hughes Would Die, But One Helped Him to Recovery.

Pomeroyton, Ky.-In interesting advices from this place, Mr. A. J. Hughes writes as iollows: "I was down with stomach trouble for five (5) years, and did not seem to do me any good.

and all my friends, except one, thought I kept in every family chest. would die. He advised me to try Thedford's Black-Draught, and quit

Majority of Friends Thought Mr. taking other medicines. I decided to take his advice, although I did not have any confidence in it.

> i have now been taking Black-Draught for three months, and it has cured mehaven't had those awfui sick headaches since I began using it.

I am so thankful for what Black-Draught has done for me."

Thedford's Black-Draught has been found a very valuable medicine for dewould have sick headache so bad, at rangements of the stomach and liver. It times, that I thought surely I would die. is composed of pure, vegetable herbs, I tried different treatments, but they contains no dangerous ingredients, and acts gently, yet surely. It can be freely I got so bad, I could not eat or sleep, used by young and old, and should be

> Get a package today. Only a quarter.

JAMES & CO., First Class Liverymen

Centertown, -

Kentucky.

Prompt Attention and Good Service. TRANSFER MEETS ALL TRAINS,

OUR CLUBBING RATES.

THE	REPUBLICAN	and	Louisville Herald	1.35
Тне	REPTBLICAN	and	St. Louis Globe-Democrat	1.75
ТнЕ	REPUBLICAN	and	Home and Farm	1.50
ТнЕ	REPUBLICAN	and	Twice-a-Week Owensboro Inquirer	1.75
Тне	REPUBLICAN	and	Louisville Daily Herald	3.50
THE	KEPUBLICAN	and	Daily Owensporo Inquirer	3.50
THE	REPUBLICAN	and	Twice-a-Week O'boro Messenger	1.75
ТнЕ	REPUBLICAN	and	Kentucky Farmer	1.75
ТнЕ	REPUBLICAN	and	New Idea Woman's Magazine	1.30
Тне	REPUBLICAN	and	Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer	1.50
Тне	REPUBLICAN	and	Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer	1.50

Address all orders to THE REPUBLICAN.

WHY NOT MAKE \$200.00 A MONTH - - That's \$50.00 a Week, almost \$10.00 a Day



Belling Victor Safes and fire-proof boxes to merchaots, doctors, lawyers, decists and welt-to-dofarmers, all of whom realize the need of a safe, but do not know how easy it is too wn one. Salesman declare our proposition one of the best, clean-out money-making opportunities ever received. Without previoue experience You can duplicate the success of others. Our handsomery illustrated Sub-page catalog will enable you to present the subject to customers in as interesting a manner es though you were pilotlog them through our factory. Meu appointed as salesmen receive advice and instructions for setting safes, giving convincing talking points which it is impossible for a prospective customer to deny. We don't You be the first to apply from your victuity before someone else gets the territo We can favor only one salesman out of each locality.

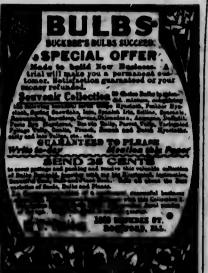
The 25th auniversary of



Ask for Catalogue 16 T.

THE VICTOR SAFE & LOCK CO.

CINCINNATI, OHIO







exponse by keeping 1 yan posted on the litest fashions in clother and heats. Do New Fashion Declared in each issue. Also valuable information on ril hours and personal branches. Only the a year, including a free pattern. Subscribe loddy or feet also leeps. for free tale ple cops.

McCal Patterns with conduction to take in your own home, with random hands richting to yourself bad children which will be perfect in style and it. Treesstone firster that he reals send for the Pattern Caudings.

Volume You fair Presents for posting the scripping is resing your Florest. Send of the office Promium Caudings and Case Price Offer.

THE MICALL COMPANY, 239 to 249 Was 37th No. 1679 Young

Tichenor's END-SEASON CASH SALE

Begins Wednesday, August 5, Closes Monday, August 17.

During these dates we propose to give our friends and customers an opportunity to secure from our well outlined stock of General Merchandise, their many wants, at prices that are alarmingly low. Below we go into details as to prices, so that you may know exactly what to expect and what prices are to be had before you leave home. We are determined to make this our most successful Sale and to this end are going to give our entire profit and in many cases more. We are thoroughly convinced that the prices quoted below will bring you to our store during the very first day of Sale, at which time you can, of course, be better suited. In fact, you would do yourself justice to visit us many times before Sale ends.

CLOTHING.	SHIRTS AND SUSPENDERS.	WOOLEN DRESS GOODS, SILKS, WASH DRESS	MILLINERY.
The backward season and scarcity of money has	50c Shirts, Sale Price	GOODS, LINENS, ETC.	Anything you may need from this department in
left our Clothing Department practically unbroken	\$1.00 Shirts, Salo Price80c	\$1.50 Brocade Silk, Blue and Black\$1.10	the way of headwear will be sold to you at exactly
and we give you a great opportunity to get good	50c Suspenders, Sale Price	\$1.50 Black Satin80c	half price. Don't forget this department when you
clothing at a great sacrifice to us and a remarkable	35c Suspenders, Sale Price21c	\$1.00 Silk Crepe	visit us.
saving to you. Don't miss the opportunity.	25c Suspenders, Sale Price	\$1.00 Black Slik80c	
\$21.00 Men's Suits, Saie Price\$13.73	20c Suspenders, Sale Price	50c Ratine	CALICOES. &C.
\$20.00 Men's Suits, Sale Price\$12.50	15c Suspenders, Sale Price11c	30c Ratine	Calico
\$19.00 Men's Suits, Sale Price	10c Suspenders, Sale Price	50c Woolen Dress Goods	lioosier Domestic
\$18.00 Men's Suits, Sale Price\$11.00		\$1.00 Woolen Dress Goods	Hope Beach
\$18.00 Men's Suits, Sale Price	MEN'S HATS AND CAPS.	\$1.00 Woolen Dress Goods	
\$16.50 Men's Suits, Saie Price	\$1.00 Hats, Sale Price	30c Poplin, in all colors	READY-MADE WAISTS.
\$16.00 Men's Suits, Sale Price	\$1.50 Hats, Sale Price\$1.00	25c Cotton Corduroy19c	\$5.00 Shirt Waists
\$15.00 Men's Suits, Sale Price \$ 9.25	\$2.50 Hats, Sale Price	35c Jap Silk	\$4.00 Shirt Waists
\$14.00 Men's Snits, Sale Price	\$3.00 Hats, Sale Price\$2.00	25c Suiting	\$1.75 Shirt Waists\$1.25
\$13.50 Men's Suits, Sale Price \$ 7.75	.25 Caps, Sale Price	20c Suiting	\$1.25 Shirt Waists
\$12.50 Men's Suits, Sale Price \$ 7.50	.50 Caps, Sale Price	16 2-3c Suiting	50c Shirt Waists
\$14.60 Young Men's Suits, Sale Price\$ 8.25	.75 Caps, Sale Price	25c Brown Linen18c	
\$11.00 Young Men's Suits, Sale Price\$ 7.25	\$1.00 Caps, Sale Price	20c Brown Linen13c	UNDERSKIRTS.
\$ 9.00 Young Men's Sults, Sale Price\$ 5.75		12½ c Brown Linen9c	\$5.50 Black Silk Underskirt, Sale Price\$8.00
\$ 8.50 Young Men's Suits, Sale Price \$ 5.50	" TIES.	50c White Linen	\$2.25 Colored Silk Underskirt, Sale Price \$1.89
\$ 8.00 Young Men's Suits, Sale Price\$ 5.00	Men's 15c Wash Ties, Sale Price9c	25c White Linea	\$1.50 Colored Silk Underskirt, Sale Price \$1.15
\$12.00 Men's Suits, Sale Price \$ 7.25	Men's 25c Wash Ties, Sale Price	50c White Wash Silk40c	\$1.50 Black Underskirt, Sale Price98c
\$11.00 Mcn's Suits, Sale Price 7.00	Men's 35c Wash Ties, Sale Price21c	10c India Linen714c	\$1.00 Muslin Underskirt, Sale Price60c
\$10.00 Men's Suits, Sale Price \$ 6.75	Men's 25c Siik Ties, Sale Price	15c India Linen	V-100 Madria Charles Mile I lice
\$ 9.00 Men's Suits, Sale Price \$ 5.75	Men's 35c Silk Ties, Sale Price25c	25c india Linen	LACES, TRIMMINGS, &C.
V 0100 Intell 0 Individual of the control of the co	Men's 50c Siik Ties, Sale Price	25c Flaxon	\$1.50 All-over Lace
BOY'S SUITS.	Men's \$1.00 Siik Ties, Sale Price60c	25c Cobweb Volio	\$1.40 All-over Lace\$1.00
\$8.00 Boy's Suit, Sale Price	NOMIONS BO	20c Voile	\$1.25 Ail-over Lace
\$7.50 Boy's Sult, Sale Price	NOTIONS, &C.	30c Silk Gingham20c	50c Ail-over Lace
\$7.00 Boy's Suit, Sale Price	\$3.00 Ladies' Hand Bag\$2.00	30c White Crepe20c	\$1.00 White and Champagne Ned65c
\$6.50 Boy's Suit, Sale Price	\$1.00 Ladies' Hand Bag		40c Lace Inserting
\$6.00 Boy's Sult, Salc Price\$4.00	75c Ladies Hand Bag	15c White Pongee	30c Lace Inserting
\$5.00 Boy's Sult, Sale Price\$3.50	25c Ladies' Hand Bag19c	25c Kimona Goods19c	20c Lace Inserting
\$4.50 Boy's Suit. Sale Price	\$1.00 Beads	20c Kimona Goods15c	15c Lace Inserting9c
\$4.00 Boy's Suit, Sale Price	50c Beads	15c Creton	35c Lace
29.75 Danie Suit, Sale Price	35c Beads	15c Indian Head11c	30c Lace
\$3.75 Boy's Suit, Sale Price	50c Fans	\$1.00 Linen Sheeting	
\$3.50 Boy's Suit, Saic Price	25c Fans	30c Bleach Sheeting	20c Lace
\$3.25 Boy's Suit, Sale Price	15c Hair Pins	27 1/2 c Unbieached Sheeting	30c Shadow Lace
\$2.50 Boy's Suit, Sale Price	15c Barrettes	20c Bed Tick	10c Lace inserting7c
\$2.00 Boy's Suit, Sale Price	20c Back Combs	\$1.25 Table Linen	MIDURAL AND MENALURE INC. CACO
MEN'S ODD PANTS.	25c Back Combs	60c Table Linen	TRUNKS AND TRAVELING BAGS.
\$7.50 Pants, Sale Price		35c Table Linen25c	\$7.00 Trunks, Sale Price
\$6.00 Pants, Sale Price\$1.00	50c Short Black Silk Gloves	6c Toweling	\$5.00 Trunks, Sale Price
	25c Leather Gloves	8c Toweling	\$5.00 Leather Traveling Bags, Sale Price \$3.50
\$5.50 Pants, Sale Price	50c Leather Gloves	10c Toweling	\$3.00 Leather Traveling Bags, Sale Price\$2.00
\$5.00 Pants, Sale Price	\$1.00 Leather Gloves80c	25c Toweling	\$3.00 Suit Case, Sale Price
\$4.50 Pants, Sale Price	75c Lace Coliars	6c Ginghsm	\$1.25 Suit Case, Saie Price
\$4.00 Pants, Sale Price		8c Gingham	CADDETING AND MARKET
\$3.50 Pants, Sale Price\$2.40	25c Lace Collars	10c Gingham	CARPETING AND MATTING.
\$3.25 Pants, Sale Price	7-Jewel Eigin Watches, Nickel Case\$4.00	12 ½ c Gingham	25c and 30c Matting
\$3.00 Pants, Sale Price\$2.00	15-Jewel Elgin Watches, 20-year Gold Case \$12.00		90c Wool Carpet
\$2.75 Pants, Sale Price	15-Jewel Eigin Watches, 20-year Gold Case,	10c Cheviots71/2c	50c Matting Rugs
\$2.50 Pants, Sale Price	Open Face	EMBROIDERY.	PICTURE FRAMES.
\$2.25 Pants, Sale Price	7-Jewel Watch, Gold Case		
1.50 Pants, Sale Price	50c Cuff Buttons	\$1.00 Embroideried Ratine, 40-inch65c	Regular \$2.50 Picture Frames will be sold at
	\$1.25 Cuff Buttons	\$1.00 Embroideried Crepe, 40-inch75c	75c each. These frames are the size for enlarged
MEN'S CORDUROY PANTS.	\$1.00 Cuff Buttons	75c Embroideried Voile	pictures."
\$3.50 Pants, Sale Price	25c Tie Clasps	75c Embroidery, 42-inch	GROCERIES.
\$3.25 Pants, Sale Price	15c Tie Ciasps	50c Embroidery, 28-inch	12 bars Calumet Soap25c
\$2.00 Pauts, Sale Price	25c Tie Pins	60c Embroidery, 42-inch	2 hans Fine Tellet Seen
\$1.50 Pants, Sale Price\$1.20	25c Beauty Pins	30c Embroidery, 18-inch	8 bars Fine Toilet Seap
\$1.40 Pants, Sale Price\$1.00	25c Brooches	15c Embroidery	7 bars Clean Easy
	\$1.00 Corsets	10c Embroidery7c	4 19c Twists J. B. Tobacco
BOYS' KNICKERBOCKER PANTS.		7½c Embroidery5c	8 large boxes Matches
\$2.50 Cants, Sale Price	50c Gorsets	5c Embroidery	2 packages Arbuckies Coffee
\$2.25 Pants, Sale Price \$	25c Pain Olive Soap15c		20c Loose Coffee
\$2.00 Pants, Saic Price	SEWING MACHINES.	LADIES' READY-MADE SKIRTS.	30c Loose Coffee25c
\$1.50 Pants, Sale Price\$1.00	During the sale we will sell the White Rotary	\$11.50 Skirts, Sale Price	20-lbs. Granulated Sugar\$1.00
1.00 Pants, Sale Price	Sewing Machine at the remarkably low price of	\$ 9.50 Skirts, Sale Price\$4.75	1 24-lb. Sack Best Patent Flour
.75 Pants, Sale Price	\$24.50. Other good guaranteed machines at	\$ 8.50 Skirts, Sale Price	1 barrel Best Patent Flour\$4.75
.50 Pants, Sale Price	\$13.00. Don't fail to buy a sewing machine at the	\$ 6.00 Skirts, Sale Price	1 \$1.00 can Best Buggy Paint
.25 Pants, Sale Price	above prices.	\$ 5.50 Skirts, Sale Price\$2.75	50-lb. can Swift's Premium Lard86.75

We are expecting to serve our friends and customers better at this Sale than any we have ever had, having bought new goods in almost every department which you will have the benefit of during the dates above mentioned. Come early and arrange to do all your buying from every department, as this is a genuine sacrifice, such as no other merchant gives you. We show our appreciation of your business twice each year by giving you better prices, and "our better prices" cause many people to wait, knowing our custom and knowing the real saving at our Sale over other Sales.

Don't overlook our Rogers Silverware deal which goes during this Sale. A chance to get table silverware for a very little money. We will expect you. Come. We will do our best to have you "save the difference," and feel that you have been financially benefited. Don't forget the dates and come early and often.

S. J. TICHENOR, - McHenry, Ky.